



Jete: A Winning Leap ...



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To Fight Rebels

I Think I Will Live Says Yemen Prince

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Activity of chemical elements
in the sea.

Eight rectangular disposal

sites, each measuring nine nautical miles to a side, would be sufficient to dispose of present waste products. Remotely offshore from the sea of radioactive wastes in west coast harbors and research laboratories, the report said. Six of these sites would be located from the Mexican border northward to the Columbia River, two would be north of the Columbia.

Of the 40 possible sites 20 would be within 20 miles of the Columbia.

The panel of the U.S. Na-

tional Academy of Sciences and the U.S. National Research Council, in its report released Saturday, recommended that disposal sites be chosen away

from coastal waters, sea mounts,

reefs, trenches and canyons.

Sites should not be used for any

other waste disposal, and dis-

posal depth should be greater

than 1,200 fathoms—1½ miles.

Below that depth, the panel said, radioactivity cannot get into edible sea life by direct means. Generally, the amount of radioactivity can be disposed of increases with the depth of the site.

Radioactive wastes would be

contained in drums or other

safe packaging materials. In

the past such packaged wastes

from the western U.S. have been

dumped in drums on the ocean

floor, usually at two sites off the California coast.

The study recommends one

make a few years ago of the

Atlantic ocean situation. The findings were originally the same as to depth requirements and so forth. However, because of the extent of the Atlantic continental shelf of relatively shallow water, the disposal problem on that coast is more complicated, an Academy of Sciences spokesman said.

Kennedy to Speak To Nation Today

U.S. Mobilizes South Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy acted with dramatic swiftness late Saturday night to ensure that federal court orders for the University of Mississippi to enroll a Negro be carried out.

In several near-midnight an-

nouncements, federal troops

were mobilized, the Mississippi

national guard federalized and

presidential address to the

nation scheduled.

ENFORCE LAW

The Pentagon announced first

the army had been ordered to

dispatch units to Memphis,

Tenn., and have them prepared

to enforce federal law in Mis-

sissippi if necessary. The White

House followed this with an

announcement President Kennedy

would address the nation on

radio and television Sunday

at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

HE APPEALED

Newsmen were then sum-

moned to the White House and the

president issued a dramatic

near-midnight announcement.

He said he had talked with

Governor Barnett three times

Saturday about the governor's

refusal to obey the courts and

admit Negro James Meredith to

the university. Mr. Kennedy

said he appealed to Barnett for

"law and order to be obeyed."

But the White House said the

president failed to get what he

called "satisfactory assurances"

from the determined

governor.

Soviets Must Depart

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States asked the Soviet Union Saturday to send home two members of the Soviet UN delegation alleged to have brought secret American defense documents from a U.S. sailor.

The request was made in a note from the U.S. delegation delivered to the Soviet delega-

The two whose recall was

asked were Eugene M. Prokhorov, 31, a second secretary in

the Soviet permanent UN mission, and Ivan V. Vydrin, 31,

a third secretary.

The U.S. said it sought the

sailor passing navy instruction

maneuvers to Prokhorov Friday

in a secret meeting in a room in

Larchmont, N.Y. Vydrin was

in the dunes.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

identified the sailor as Thomas

Nelson Cornelius Drummond, 32, a native of Baltimore, Md.

Drummond is held on \$100,-

000 bail on a charge of conspiring

to transmit information.

U.S. Singer In Red Jail

ERLIN (Reuters) — Gabriele Hammerstein, a 30-year-old American singer, was sentenced Aug. 8 to six years imprisonment in East Germany on charges of espionage, an American spokesman said yesterday.

News of Miss Hammerstein's sentence reached West Berlin through "private sources," he said.

Miss Hammerstein, of Jacks-

son Heights, N.Y., was tried

secretly by an East German

court at Neubrandenburg. She

had been held incommunicado

since she disappeared last Jan-

uary.

Defence Research Board scientists in Ottawa are

pictured tracking telemetry signals from Canada's

Alouette satellite. Pictured in recording centre are

Bert Schreiber, Art Hill and Al Stapley. — (AP

Photofax.)

U.S. Expert Says Alouette First of Joint Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Webb and other U.S. offi-

cials expressed satisfaction

over Saturday's successful

launching of the 320-pound

Alouette by a U.S. rocket at

Point Arguello, Calif.

"It was," he said, "not only an

historic example of interna-

tional co-operation in space,

but only a tribute to the high

order of Canadian technology,

and also the forerunner of

other co-operative projects of

Canada and the United States

which will contribute import-

antly to the world's scientific

knowledge."

Webb did not indicate what

form U.S.-Canadian space co-

operation might take in the

future.

He said, however, the com-

petitive launching of the first

space craft to be completed

and built by a nation other

than the United States or the

Soviet Union is a significant

demonstration of the

abilities which can be obtained

when two nations find effective

ways to join in the peaceful

exploration of space for the

good of all mankind."

Significant Step —Petrie

"Canada's earth satellite repre-

sents a significant step

toward in-h

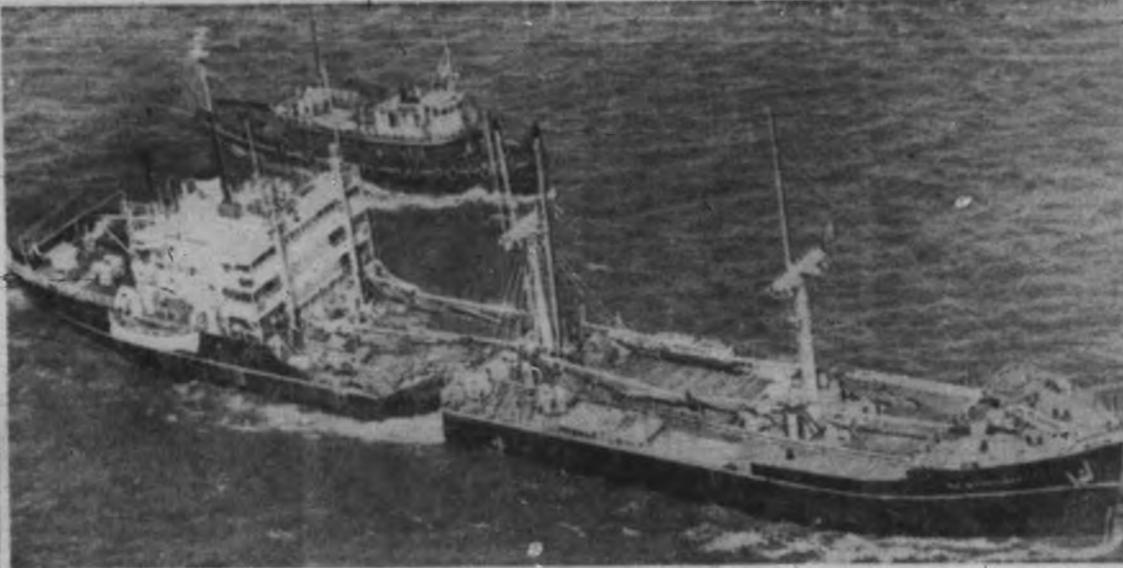
Watch That Dial!

LONDON (Reuters) — British naval officers and seamen who will serve in nuclear submarines were ordered Friday to get rid of their luminous watches—or have the luminous substances removed—because of radioactivity.

The order, sent to all ships and naval installations, also warned "don't do it yourself—go to a qualified jeweler."

"A do-it-yourself job would produce radioactive particles which would give rise to a serious risk to the health of the person concerned."

The order said luminous watch dials constantly emit a radioactive gas called radon. Quantities of radon are likely to be biologically insignificant but even in small quantities it might affect certain instruments, the order added.



Colombian motor vessel Rio Magdalena limps into San Francisco harbor with a pie-shaped hole in its side, following collision early yesterday with supertanker Titan 30 miles from Golden Gate. —(AP Photoax.)

Canadians Ready

Congo Campaign Over by Spring?

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a good chance the United Nations operation in The Congo will be wound up by next spring, informed sources said Friday.

This would mean return to Canada of some 300 Canadian soldiers and airmen serving in Katanga if it continued succession. Canada went along with the general plan but it has many reservations about sanctions for the forces throughout The Congo and run the air operations.

Main impetus for conclusion of The Congo undertaking, begun in 1960, is imminent bankruptcy. Costs are running at \$10,000,000 a month and many UN members, notably the Soviet Union, refuse to assume any part of them.

TEMPORARY TERM

Acting UN Secretary-General U Thant is determined to wind up The Congo operation by the time his temporary term of office expires next April. He doesn't want to preside over a bankrupt organization if he becomes permanent secretary general.

TALKS UNDER WAY

Negotiations aimed at integration of breakaway Katanga province with the rest of The Congo now are going on. Informants said progress, though slow, is being made.

Katanga Premier Thome has accepted in principle U Thant's integration program. U Thant's plan included, as

Reds, Arabs Recognize Yemenites

ADEEN (Reuters) — Russia and the United Arab Republic Saturday were reported to have recognized the new rebel regime in Yemen which seized power earlier this week in a bloody military revolt.

The Soviet move was announced by Radio Sana which has been channelling to the outside world nearly all the news of the struggle in the Red Sea kingdom neighboring Aden.

Ben Bella U.S.-Bound

ALGIERS (UPI) — The U.S. Saturday speedily recognized the new Algerian government headed by Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. He promptly met his cabinet to discuss a proposed trip to the U.S.

Law, Order Collapse

Hollandia Disrupted

In Hollandia, capital city of this territory which has been ruled by the Dutch for 134 years, reports of disorders are increasing as the Dutch make ready to hand over administration to the UN on Monday. The UN will

stage a knife battle in front of Hollandia's police station leaving one dead and three seriously injured.

WATER UNSAFE

Telegraph connections between Hollandia and several coastal and interior points are suspended and are sporadic with Buka international airport.

In Hollandia the water has been declared unsafe for drinking because of lack of filtering chemicals.

India, Chinese Clash Over Border Claim

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian and Chinese Communist troops fought another skirmish along the Tibetan border Friday night, with casualties reported on both sides.

An Indian spokesman said three Indian soldiers were wounded in the latest flareup of shooting in the northeast border area. Radio Peking said four Chinese border guards were wounded.

Each nation accused the other of invading its territory. China Red claims 38,000 square miles of India's northeast frontier agency belong to Tibet.

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India said the Chinese force crossed the border into the frontier agency Sept. 9 and is still encamped 300 to 700 yards from the Dhola post.

The first shooting broke out near Che-Jao bridge, a mile or two to the east, on Sept. 21. It has continued sporadically, except for a full from Wednesday morning to Thursday night.

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Labor on Market

'Wait, See' Favored

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — Opposition Labor party executives Saturday backed leader Hugh Gaitskell's "wait and see" policy on British entry into the European Common Market.

A 50,000-word statement on the market issued by the party's executive committee after many hours of tough argument will form the basis of the Labor party's crucial Common Market debate at its annual conference here Wednesday.

While delegates assembling for the conference, which opens Monday, were still studying the document's terms to see whether it foreshadowed any Market.

fresh lines of party action, party chairman Harold Wilson summed it up this way:

"This document, the first full statement by the Labor party on the subject, makes two things very clear.

"The first is we are repeating that if our very detailed conditions are achieved the Labor party would support entry into Europe. But if they are not we oppose such entry.

"Secondly, since the likely terms which the six market members are offering to Britain have become very much clearer in the past few weeks, we have put beyond doubt our attitude to them. We regard them as totally unacceptable.

"That means that unless Britain's negotiators secure substantially better terms on the lines we have outlined we shall oppose entry."

BRISTOL (Reuters) — Deputy Minister R. A. Butler warned Saturday food in Britain will be more expensive if Britain joins the European Common Market.

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1858 1962

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Dud Ammunition

THE LEADER of the Liberal Party, Mr. Lester Pearson, has given notice that he will attempt to throw the present government out of office Monday by bringing in a non-confidence motion. His objective, of course, can only be attained if he is supported by the 30 Social Credit and 18 New Democratic Party members of Parliament.

In setting such a well-advertised course of action it appears that Mr. Pearson is ready to let his personal and political ambitions overrule his moral obligation to the people of Canada. Certainly it must be as obvious to him as it is to the other partisan leaders in the House of Commons that the Canadian voter is neither willing nor ready to see the country thrown into the political limbo of a general election at the present time.

Premier Bennett, whose proved ability to interpret the general public's reaction to affairs of the moment is one of his traits most envied by his detractors, placed the situation in sound perspective when he said on Thursday: "Any person or any party who upsets the apple-cart at this time is going to lose. This is no time for an election."

These words of Mr. Bennett have such a ring of truth and common sense about them that Mr. Pearson would do well to heed them. He has neither cause to believe the public would welcome the move he proposes, nor hope that either of the two smaller opposition parties will support it.

What makes his position even more precarious is if he blunders ahead on his predetermined plan is the fact that he has already lost the very points on which he has chosen to challenge the government.

It cannot be forgotten that it was Mr. Pearson who told Canadians some three months ago that their country was facing immediate economic ruin—a disaster that could only be averted if he were elected prime minister. However, he was not elected prime minister and the economic collapse of Canada has not come about.

To the contrary, the country has gained the praise of the Western world for its unprecedented recovery from the 1960-61 recession.

Mr. Pearson surely cannot hope to persuade Canadians now that their country is in the dire straits he and his cohorts so joyously predicted in May and June. The factual figures of Canada's economic position as published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics last week are sufficient evidence in themselves to destroy his gloomy prophecies.

Canada's gross national product to date this year, according to the DBS, has increased by such a rate that it appears likely that the government's April 10 budget forecast of a seven per cent rise in the GNP will "be achieved or perhaps exceeded."

The report also reveals these facts: personal incomes have advanced 3.4 per cent over the first quarter, labor income is up 1.8 per cent, corporations' profits have risen three per cent, and net savings for individuals have increased by 5.5 per cent.

So much for that aspect of the nation's economy—an aspect which Mr. Pearson might care to avoid mentioning on Monday. But what about the grim unemployment picture the Liberal leader painted for Canadians during the election campaign? Here, too, he becomes unstruck.

Less than a month after he had forecast to all that the country would soon be suffering from the highest rate of unemployment since the unhappy days of the great depression, Canada's unemployment figure stood at 4.5 per cent of the labor force—nearly one per cent less than the United States' figure for the same period. And yet, Mr. Pearson constantly holds up the government and the economy of the United States as a model of all that is virtuous and an example of strength which should be emulated by this country.

With the heartening recovery of the economy as a result of recent federal policies, and the satisfying reduction in the numbers of unemployed, Mr. Pearson has lost much of the ammunition he sorely needs to put the government out.

As is widely realized by many Canadians, it was dud ammunition to start with; which is quite understandable as most of it was home-made by the Liberal back-room boys.

Redeeming Feature

IN APPROVING the holding of a referendum in December on amalgamation with Victoria, those members of Saanich council who blocked a study of unification earlier in the year perhaps calculated that, voting on a basis more of emotion than of facts, the people of the municipality would turn it down again as they did in 1958.

Certainly the old-line foursome who choose to ignore the new spirit evidenced in the last elections by the overwhelming support given pro-amalgamationists Reeve Murphy and Councillor Curtis could disprove this assumption by proposing to delay the referendum until the public can see and consider the results of a study being undertaken by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. But they have shown no sign of doing so. Indeed the council of which they form the majority has shown no interest yet even in helping with the investigation.

Thus it would appear that there is no hope of the ratepayers of Saanich being able to acquire, before casting their ballots on this question with its complex ramifications, the facts and figures that apply in today's circumstances and those that are now predictable for coming years.

Such apparent obligation to ballot on accepting or rejecting a pig in a poke would be entirely deplorable but for one redeeming aspect. The December referendum will not in actuality be a vote to unite with Victoria or not to do so. Unification can only be brought about by bylaws approved by 60 per cent of the owner-electors in both municipalities, and certainly the terms would have to be set out before the decision could be made.

What the Saanich electors will truly vote on in December is whether Saanich and Victoria should get together in study and negotiation so that a clear picture can be presented to them and to Victorians before they are called upon to make their choice. And this should call for an affirmative vote from every taxpayer concerned about the future of the municipality and of his or her own family and property.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT REALLY is a remarkable world they are coming for the future and were it not that I won't be here to savor it I might feel some quiver of disquiet.

The idea for instance of wrapping oneself in a cellophane suit and taking off for a vacation on the moon doesn't really appeal to me, yet one is promised such a venture in the flights of imagination that accompany each new orbital knight of the air as he takes off into space.

And, you know, such visionary suggestions are not to be scoffed at in superior disdain. At least had you been born when I was you'd credit almost anything in these magical mechanical days.

* * *

A trip to Venus might loom, sentimentally anyway, as a bit more attractive, but neither, I fancy, would match the lure of travel posters we see in tourist bureaus. There aren't any castles, grand operas, cafes royal, historic and scenic delights up there on empty planets unless homo sapiens is in for the biggest shock since first he began to cast an eye on foreign horizons.

No, it's all right for the Johnnies to undertake these spacious jaunts but as a weekend or annual pastime a journey so far into the blue would be frightfully dull.

There is perhaps a certain titillation connected with the automation trend, implying as it does that some day one will have to work at all, but the boredom this spreads before one is enough to rouse a glamour for a seven-day working week.

The most disconcerting of all the fancy prophecies however comes with the prediction of a Pennsylvania professor that man in future will develop a telepathic brain as powerful he'll be a built-in wireless net, able without even pressing a button to send and receive messages all over the world.

* * *

At first this seems like a wonderful idea, akin to the well-known invisible man who unnoticed could eavesdrop anywhere, so long as he didn't have his clothes on. *Perpetual* nakedness isn't all milk and honey, however, as he found out. But imagine the thrill of being a Peeping Tom without having to peep!

All the possessor of this powerful brain would have to do is project his telepathic impulse and he'd know what was going on inside the head of anyone else.

What rapture this for the gossip, except that he or she would be equally vulnerable. I presume one couldn't shut the telepathy off.

The professor points out, for instance, that no secrets could exist between men and nations, and there with one eliminating puff would go all those delightful thoughts—and the sinister ones too—that one likes to keep to oneself. What a fine how-do-you-do this would evoke at, say, election time. Or in Parliament. Gone would be the need for a non-confidence motion; a government could be stymied in advance merely by mental theft. And how easy for panelists in a quiz program.

But imagine the mental tumult at a pink tea with a lot of new hats on show!

The professor sees good coming out of this all-embracing human telepathy, nevertheless. Because there could be no secrets, diplomatic, strategic, economic or otherwise. The psychic status quo would free nations into peace, as it were.

I would be inclined to think they'd be frozen in mediocrity with thoughts and counter-thoughts battling to get through the other. The individual would be one big telepathic beach, unable to seal himself from an avalanche of messages, sought and unsought. Talk about Big Brother listening from a hidden microphone!

If that is to be the world of some future date it records me to know I won't be a victim. I like my secrets.

The Puckuck

Departed Lure

By GREGORY CLARK

AS recently as 10 years ago, the housewife in the big cities could go for a drive no more than five miles and find, at this time of year, a way-side market loaded with vegetables and fruit and produce of every kind.

The merchandise was local, as was obvious from its freedom from over-expert packaging in basket or bag. It had a fresh-off-the-field look.

On all the highways and many of the side-roads a little way outside the perimeter of the cities there would be one of these way-side stands every mile or two, and the shopper kept in touch with the good earth.



"If we do go into the Common Market it'll be back to slave labor, you mark my words."

London Express Service

Report From Ottawa

A Most Dubious Trend-Setter

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

IN recent decades, the federal Liberals have rejoiced whenever the provincial Liberals were successful in winning a Quebec election. It didn't happen too often. But when it did, Liberal MPs and the party's national organizers tended to look upon it as a good omen.

In much the same way, the federal Conservatives have had a vague feeling that their own prospects in Quebec were improved by a Union Nationale victory. And this, of course, despite the fact that their links with the Union Nationale were much more tenuous than those binding the Liberals and their provincial colleagues.

Neither party ever relied too heavily on the result of a Quebec election as an indication of how the voters of that province might vote federally.

Now that Premier Lesage

has arranged to have a Quebec election on Nov. 14, it remains to be seen how closely the next national election trails in its wake. The federal election could come some two weeks

in keeping with established custom, the national Liberals would point to a victory by Premier Lesage as proof that Liberalism was still on the upswing in Canada and that Liberal Leader Lester Pearson, by sweeping Quebec, would win the national election handily.

But then, suddenly, and for reasons quite as puzzling as those which caused his political hero, Adolf Hitler, to give the order to the German army to halt the advance on Dunkirk. Soared Co-Leader Real Caouette set himself resolutely against any venture into provincial politics for the time being.

By the same token, Conservative orators, spokesmen and strategists would be quick to point to a Lesage defeat as a point of national setback of major proportions which would ensure another Tory triumph federally.

And there was just the slightest hint that the government might involve expenditures which the party could ill afford, a provincial organization which didn't exist and a new set of Quebec Soeurs leaders who couldn't be found and trained in short order.

They would present such arguments, certainly. But it is doubtful if they themselves would be convinced. Which might make them rather less convincing.

On this occasion, the outcome of the Quebec election will be a more dubious trend-setter, probably, than at any time since Confederation.

The Quebec position is complicated by the curious decision of the Soeurs to remain on the sidelines as far as Quebec provincial politics is concerned.

In the June 18 national election, the Soeurs showed, and for the first time, surprising strength in Quebec. They wound up taking 25 of the 75 seats.

By August, many Quebec Soeurs seemed ready, willing and able to move into provincial politics to apply the same sort of squeeze to the provincial Liberals and the Union Nationale. With the Lesage

government losing popularity and the Union Nationale still under a cloud, there weren't many Quebec observers in a hurry to pooh-pooh their optimism. In the light of their astonishing gains in Quebec in the June national election.

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Time Capsule

Exciting Visits

From Colonial Files

DESPITE the threat of an impending downpour, cheery crowds lined Victoria streets to welcome President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on a brief visit to Victoria, 25 years ago.

The president, whose warm smile, attractive personality and utter geniality makes him friends wherever he goes, was quick to sense the cordiality of the welcome. His relatives leave Victoria, and the fact that it was an hour and a half after the scheduled time that he again boarded the U.S.S. Phelps . . .

was declared to be one of the finest compliments he could have paid this city and the people of this province.

In Edmonton, the Aberhart Social Credit government introduced a bill to "insure publication of accurate news and information" in the newspapers, which would give the chairman of a special board authority to enforce publication of any statement furnished by him affecting the objects of any government policies and would require editors and publishers to disclose every source of information contained in any statement in their newspapers.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught paid a vice-regal visit to Victoria and were welcomed with warmth and enthusiasm, 50 years ago.

The city's welcome to Canada's first royal governor-general was described as one worthy of Victoria's reputation.

The weather was perfect; it could not have been improved upon if it had been made to order; the program was carried out without a hitch.

"His Royal Highness was heard to remark to the Duchess of Connaught and his beautiful daughter, the Princess Patricia, 'It's perfectly splendid, isn't it?'

The governor-general laid two cornerstones during his visit, for the Seamen's Institute and for the Provincial Library.

A lead box was placed in the latter stone containing pictures of the royal visitors, the lieutenant-governor and premier and others, views of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, plans of the building, a provincial yearbook, sets of Canadian stamps and coins, and newspapers.

The citizens of Victoria that day were invited to see the royal visitors at the city were recognized when the 1,000-ton Port Victoria was brought into Esquimalt Harbour, inbound from Hong Kong to Vancouver, 15 years ago.

The Colonist, which brought the news, recorded that it had been "literally laughed at by the entire mainland and a portion of the local press, the latter of which loved the 'terminal city,' so-called, but wisely but too well."

Well, the China steamer which arrived yesterday has called on her inward voyage and will call on her outward. A victory has been won which to a few doubting Thomsens seemed impossible.

Citizens were invited to see the prettiness of the San Juan Islands on an excursion to the old English camp and with stops at Roche and Friday Harbours at the latter port.

On one occasion, it was at one of the state prisons—much was hoped for from a particular meeting.

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The hospitalization act, while not yet at peak efficiency, has made many friends and there have been marked improvements on the educational front.

The Union Nationale will try to fight back with the war cry of "financial mismanagement" and hardship for the average Quebecer.

Says its leader Daniel Johnson: "A hungry man who isn't sick, hardly impressed with a hospital plan he doesn't need."

But Johnson is significantly unwilling to reveal the power structure behind.</p

SPACE, the final horizon towards which man is hurling himself, is a weird, hostile paradox. It is next to nothingness, yet filled with the interplay of immense happenings that have moulded the earth and sun and stars. It is colder than any place on earth, yet it conveys tremendous amounts of heat to earth. It is criss-crossed with static-like radio waves, yet will not carry ordinary sound and is more silent than any terrestrial tomb. Despite manned orbital flights and instrumented deep space probes, space remains an unfathomed vastness.

It is riddled with radiation, shot through with meteors, warped by magnetic and gravitational forces. It is an enormity where the frailties of earth are no longer necessarily true.

Man can get away from the earth only by taking some of the earth with him — air, food, water, clothing—a whole environment wrapped in a shielded capsule of metal.

What bits of earth must go with him? How will he get along with them in the savage loneliness of space? And how far can he travel anyway—to the moon, to the ends of the solar system, to neighboring stars? And will he be in condition when he arrives at his far destination to accomplish anything?

These are the concerns of the newest specialists in medicine, the space doctor. He's something more than a physician. Physics, chemistry and engineering are also part of his baltwick, for what is known about space is far outweighed by the unknowns, none of which can be limited to one field of knowledge.

As astronomical distances are measured, man hasn't yet progressed very far.

"The one thing about space we can be certain of is that man will journey into it," said Dr. Paul R. Leberman of Philadelphia, chairman of the American Medical Association's Section on Military Medicine. "He will journey out from earth just as far as his physical and mental condition will allow him."

"We know," he said, "that we can put a machine on the moon. And the same classic laws of physics that made this possible make it certain that our machines can hit the planets and perhaps someday pass on to the stars."

"What we don't know for



Hostile Nothingness Fraught with Danger

Can Man Survive in Space?

An Appraisal

BY

The American
Medical Association

'Castro Will Give Us Provocation'

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States thinks that Fidel Castro is going to invite hemispheric retaliation to his Communist subversion in the Americas.

DeLoach S. Morrison said Cuba is a base of Communist aggression and trained spies and agents are "not going to sit around twiddling their thumbs, but are going to give us the provocation we want."

This provocation, according to the diplomat, will be in the form of shipping arms and agents to other Latin American countries.

National Motors



DOUG EMERY

Are pleased to announce that Doug Emery has joined our new expanded service department. Doug is well known in Victoria, having specialized in front-end alignment for many years.



Ever-expanding rice fields in Kashmir cannot cope with demands of population explosion.

India Heads for Disaster

Too Many Mouths

By R. C. PANDE
from New Delhi

INDIA may pass her population point of no return by the end of her third five-year development plan in 1966, according to observers.

With her 440,000,000 inhabitants (1961 census), India ranks second in population and seventh in land area in the world. The Indian subcontinent now supports 15 per cent of the world's total population.

While the decisive factor behind the explosion is the decline in India's death rate there are other significant socio-economic reasons that account for the tremendous increase.

Almost everyone in India, sooner or later, usually sooner, gets married.

Marriage is not merely a social institution but a semi-religious duty in the country.

Hindus believe girls should be married before puberty. The necessity of having a son to perform the "Shradha" purification of the dead by means of offering sacred water and food to fire (ceremony at the funeral of the father, thereby assuring his salvation, also helps explain the universality of parenthood among Hindus).

The team warned that on the basis of a 3.2 per cent yearly rate of increase recorded between 1952 and 1954, the annual gap between supply and demand as of 1966 would be 20,000,000 tons per year.

Allowing for a population of 680,000,000 by 1966, a Ford Foundation agricultural production team, reporting in 1959, fixed a 10,000,000-ton food requirement.

The team indicated that even a downward trend in the birth rate beginning as soon as 1964 may be too late to permit increased living standards.

India's birth rate during the second development plan period (1956-1961) was 40.7 per 1,000, against a death rate of 1.6 per 1,000.

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The team

New Book Topples Dickens' Pedestal

By DOUG MARSHALL. LONDON (CP) — Charles Dickens was a master chef of novelties. His narrative skill could brew both hot Christmas punches and unguessed prison gruel with an equal tang of realism.

The punch of Mr. Pickwick and Tim Tim may have warmed our childhood but it was the gruel of Oliver Twist and Uriah Heep that taught and held Dickens' artistic inspiration.

His bitter and lonely upbring- ing warped the framework of his reformer nor a consistent

imagination. He became humanitarian in his attitude to the social evils of his time. He was, in fact, a fellow-traveller who linked himself with the enlightened ideas then current and later became as reactionary as his contemporaries. Collins says: "He never escaped from the moral categories of his age."

The young Dickens of Pickwick Papers and Oliver Twist was caught up in and gave popular expression to a general outcry against the prison system of the 1830s, especially in its treatment of children.

SAVAGE BEASTS

In the older Dickens the liberal sentiments hardened into a reactionary conviction that unrepentant criminals "should be crushed like savage beasts and cleared out of the way."

Dickens was not particularly optimistic about human nature. He had little faith in character reformation and repeatedly urged the harshest and cruellest deterrents should be employed against adult prisoners.

The legend of Dickens, the advanced liberal, with his statement that the street ruffian should be "scorched deep and often."

RIVAL IDEAS

He also believed it "right and necessary that there should be in jail some degraded kind of irksome work, belonging only to Julia."

In the 1840s two rival penal systems vied for adoption as the most effective way to treat prisoners. The "separate system" demanded virtually perpetual solitary confinement. The "silent system" allowed prisoners to mingle but never speak.

SILENT SYSTEM

Dickens opposed the solitary system because of the psychological damage it caused by robbing the prisoner of his personality. But he strongly supported the hardly less rigorous silent system.

Dickens was capable of moral charity only with children and women. He helped to found a home for young prostitutes and in the running of it he was warm and human. His instructions opposed puritanical sermons and advised:

"Fallen women must be tempted into virtue."



Franco and Heir?

Undisputed ruler of Spain, Generalissimo Franco, reached up to shake hand of Prince Juan Carlos, the man who may succeed him. Discussion on when—and whether—24-year-old prince is to ascend to throne rests with Franco and prince's father, Pretender Don Juan. The two are reported to be at odds on the matter. (AP Photofax.)

Concert Records

Great Conducting Inspires Compelling New Fidelio

By DELOM SMITH

A successful performance of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," depends more upon the perception of the conductor than of all the singers put together, and the newest "Fidelio" recording had to be a tremendous success because Otto Klemperer was its conductor.

His surpassing reputation as a Beethoven conductor is well deserved as you'll realize when you listen to this superb performance of an opera which visually has little to recommend it. But morally it is more than merely persuasive. It is compelling.

Klemperer had the sensibility to treat the singing voices as

though they were instruments of the orchestra. He wraps them into the orchestral score and creates a sound tapestry notable for wholeness and beauty. The singers were Christa Ludwig, Jon Vickers, Gottlob Frick and Walter Berry, and they were backed by the Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus of London. The recording technicians did especially well in capturing the big sounds stereophonically (Angel-3225). I

A new recording of Puccini's La Bohème is conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, former conductor at the Metropolitan Opera. Leinsdorf conducted the recording in the Rome Opera House during the summer but it is almost an all-Metropolitan cast. Richard Tucker was the Rodolfo, and there probably isn't a more effective one in opera today. And the Mimi was Anne Sofie Mofte who last season came into her own as one of the brightest of the younger stars.

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RICHARDSON

GIELGUD

... joining the trek to Toronto

Entertainment Parade

Busy, Exciting Week Opens City Season

Choice Of Treats

By BERT BINNY

Like British pubs which, according to Stephen Leacock, "open and shut like daisies in the sun," Victoria's various artistic organizations pop forth in full flower—never fortunately, in unison, but certainly close together.

And right now is popping time.

The Theatre Guild blossomed out yesterday and the Victoria Symphony orchestra follows today with the Film Cavalcade.

Tuesday, the Musical Art Society on Wednesday and Famous Artists on Thursday.

It all makes for a busy and exciting week, or even month. The entertainment calendar for October bristles with 22 events as of now and it includes a bright variety extending from Symphony concerts and a Ukrainian singer through Chinese theatre and a German choir to a Magic and Mystery Show and a Military Tattoo.

All this is live. In the realm of films the weekly Cavalcade goes from Canada to Britain and back again, a series of French films opens at the Fox Theatre and there are three more operettas at the Odeon.

There is certainly nothing parochial about a program like this: the lively arts are drawing the world together even if nobody else is.

The pair of Symphony concerts, today at 3 and tomorrow at 8:30 at the Royal Theatre, appears in at least three guises. It is a contribution to Centennial gaiety; it is a gift to the faithful who support the Symphony to new and potential members.

Conducted by Hans Gruber, the program is entitled Overture. It would be hard to devise any more apposite title since it provides an overture to the season and itself consists entirely of overtures and preludes.

Actually six are to be played covering a period among composers from Beethoven who was born in 1770 to Debussy who died in 1918. The overtures themselves, however, are all 19th Century. Beethoven provides the Overture to Leonore (or Fidelio) (1805-14), and Debussy the Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun (1894). In between are the Overture to Zampa (1831) by Louis Herold, Tchaikovsky's famous 1812 Overture (1882), and the Preludes to Verdi's La Traviata (1853) and Wagner's Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg (1868).

The theatre organ, variety and special film shows at the Fox Theatre are now monthly instead of weekly affairs, taking place on the first Monday in each month.

Performers tomorrow evening at 8 are singer Irene Henderson, the accordion duo of Betty Warren and Joan Hopper, emcee Arthur Budd and organist Reg Stone.

A color film, Continental Holiday, a cartoon and a Sing-Along session are also on the program.

Film Cavalcade, a joint venture by the Greater Victoria School Board, the Victoria Public Library and the National Film Board, opens close to home Tuesday evening with a program of films called Beautiful B.C.

Included are Tall Country, Fraser's River, Journey from Zev, Columbia Adventure and Most Lovely Country.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School with 19 others to follow, every Tuesday except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, at the same time and place.

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

What is the current cultural capital of Canada? Montreal? Winnipeg? Vancouver?

Wrong, wrong, wrong.

The title, believe it or not, belongs to Toronto.

If you're surprised, Torontonians are stunned. They hardly believe the evidence of their own eyes and ears.

It's not surprising really when you consider that only

five years ago entertainment-starved Torontonians used to drive in droves to Buffalo for the weekend in hopes of finding something to do.

What a difference today.

For one thing people are flocking to Toronto from Buffalo, and even Detroit, Ottawa and Montreal to help the booming theatres and concert halls.

What's the big attraction?

Quality in quantity.

STAGGERING

The quantity is staggering. Between now and the end of May Toronto will stage at least 1,000 concerts, almost 100 professional and semi-professional theatrical productions, six weeks of ballet and at least two weeks of opera.

In addition, night clubs with quality stage shows abound, and art galleries are booming. In fact, Toronto claims to have replaced Montreal as Canada's

centre for both painting and music.

Here are some of the shows Torontonians will have the chance to see this winter.

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra, Overture, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Tomorrow — Theatre organ, variety and special films, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Ladies in Retirement, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (tonight).

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Beautiful B.C., Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Naughty Marietta, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — The Tanner Sisters, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Scots Greys and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

October 8 — White Heather Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

October 9 — Film Cavalcade, Around Britain, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

October 10 — The Merry Widow, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

October 11 — Dmitro Hnatuk, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

October 14, 15 — Victoria Symphony orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (14th) and 8:30 p.m. (15th).

The London hit musical Oliver BEFORE its Broadway opening: the main touring company of My Fair Lady, Flanders and Swann in Drop of a Hat; the "D'Oyle Carte" company with Gilbert and Sullivan; School for Scandal, starring Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson; the new Rodgers and Hammer show BEFORE its Broadway opening; several Shakespearean plays.

And that's not all.

Playing now is Beyond the Fringe with the original London company—on its way to New York. The Broadway hit How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, the famous play Milk and Honey and Shaw's Arms and the Man are among other shows Toronto will see this winter.

Jack Benny is taking his company for a visit, Rod Steiger stars in Moby Dick, Brendan Behan's Hostage will be aired. And so on, and so on.

JEREMIAHS WRONG

The shows not mentioned here would in themselves make up a scintillating season for almost any other city. The emphasis is on quality throughout. And Toronto is showing its appreciation by packing the theatres, concert halls and clubs, and thus giving Toronto will see this winter.

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The emphasis is on quality throughout. And Toronto is showing its appreciation by packing the theatres, concert halls and clubs, and thus giving

ing the lie to the Jeremiahs who wall that TV has killed the living stage.

And speaking of television, Toronto is also the king-pin city of Canada for that, too. And small wonder with all that talent around. The same thing applies as far as radio is concerned.

But there's more to the Toronto scene than the sheer abundance of entertainment.

The city is already attracting dynamic people clamoring for expression in the lively and allied arts—actors, painters, musicians and film-makers.

HEALTHIEST SIGN

But perhaps the healthiest sign of all is that Torontonians are going home from a concert, a circus or a musical to read the outpourings of rebellious poets and thought-provoking messages in the new satirical magazines.

Healthy, because the poets and satirists are home-grown.



BENNY

MONDAY IS VARIETY NITE

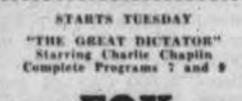
AT 8 P.M.

On Stage: Irene Henderson, Betty Henson, and Joan Hopper in Accordion Duets. Art Bud, M.C., plus



REGINALD STONE
at the Console of the Great
Theatre Pipe Organ

Traveller:
"CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY"
Carlton plus Sing-A-Long



STARS MONDAY

WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND

HAYLEY MILLS in Her Greatest Role

An enchanting yet dramatic British film by J. A. Rankin which underlines the innocence of children, starring that one and only HAYLEY MILLS, Bernard Lee and Allan Bates.

THIS IS A MUST—FOR YOUR DON'T-MISS LIST

Doors 6:30 Feature 7:15

Coming: "ON THE DOUBLE" with Danny Kaye

• FOX •

Midnite and Quadra

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THIS IS A MUST—FOR YOUR DON'T-MISS LIST

U.S. Job Crisis Topped Only by Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment has been running higher in the U.S. than in any other industrial nation of the free world except Canada, a panel of economists reported to President Kennedy Saturday.

The finding was the most surprising in a non-length report issued by the presidential committee named 10 months ago to judge the reliability and usefulness of the government's monthly statistics on employment.

The six-man team of professionals—including labor and industry economists—rejected emphatically the charges heard from time to time that the job reports understate or overstate unemployment significantly or are distorted for political purposes.

However, the committee

Trains to Roll In Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Settlement of the 30-day Chicago and North Western Railway strike has given the green light to idle passenger and freight trains in nine states.

Freight and passenger service will resume shortly, said North Western chairman Ben Heineken.

The news elated freight car-starved shippers of grain, live-stock and sugar beets in the harvest heavy middle west.

Some 35,000 Chicago commuters have been promised full service when they go to work Monday morning.

Kohler Strike Settled

RIBEOYGAN, Wis. (UPI) — The longest U.S. labor dispute—a battle which turned brother against brother over eight bitter years—ended Saturday with agreement between the United Auto Workers and the Kohler Co., a big plumbing firm.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed and it must still be ratified by the membership of UAW's Ribeygan local. But these were formalities, overshadowed by the end of one of the toughest fights between industry and labor in the history of the U.S. union movement since 3,300 UAW members went on strike against Kohler on April 8, 1954.

It confirmed also the basic accuracy of studies showing that U.S. unemployment for years has been higher than that of her major free world partners. The difference usually has been explained away on the ground that different yardsticks are used for unemployment figures.

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Business Topics

Layoff Pay Gaining Strong Support

under difficulties while maintenance and renewal work is progressing.

In order to avoid distress and community upset particularly in one industry town—the innovation of guaranteed income plans for employees during lay-offs is much to be commended and it is becoming increasingly acceptable.

At the same time it should be noted that, statistically at least, it does not alter the employment picture—it merely removes the discomfort.

In a recent statement to shareholders the brewery firm of John Labatt Ltd., which has a brewery in Victoria, reports its new three year agreement with its workers provides for layoff income supplementary to unemployment insurance benefits with a minimum of \$45 a week for a single worker and \$55 for one who is married.

Although Mac-Powell does not show where its profits emanate, lumber, newsprint, pulp and plywood sales are lumped together—the probability is the selling on Mac-Powell shares on the weakening of the pulp market may have been overdone.

When the B.C. Cement plant at Bamfield closes down later

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 30, 1962

Race Troubles Boil in China

BOMBAY (CP)—Racial troubles are being reported from Communist China, which Premier Chou En-lai once described as "a heaven of tolerance and harmony between various peoples and communities."

In recent weeks a number of incidents involving African and Asian students and local Chinese have taken place at various educational centres in Red China. Some were accompanied by violence.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Hindustan Times of New

Delhi says China's program of

fraternization with African

countries is running into serious

difficulties. Travellers from

Hong Kong also report that

riots have taken place at many

universities between Chinese

and African students.

Thirty students who went to

Red China from Cameron have

returned home with complaints

of racial discrimination. They

said that they were "shamed" by the Chinese and socially re-

stricted. They were also denied

access to shops open to other

foreign students.

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Ideal for youth organizations, social or political clubs, fraternal orders, etc.

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BYRON PRICE

EV 5-2458

1314 QUADRA STREET

The new MGB—more engine, more room



The Car Corner

Fans'll Scream, But—

By J. T. JONES

Those who have already peered at the pictures above have a good idea of what two interesting new cars look like. Every time MG brings out a new model, loud cries arise from MG enthusiasts. They shouldn't have changed it, they say. "Now you've ruined it."

They said it when MG gave up its much-prized single overhead-cam engine long before the war. They said it when the squat TD replaced the high-wheeled TC. They said it when the sloping-radiator TF replaced the TD, and when the envelope-bodied MGA replaced all the clam shell fenders T series.

So, now that the MGB is out, we know what to expect. First, the MG lovers will hate it. Second, they'll buy it by the thousands, and third, they'll learn to love it and squawk up a storm when in turn it yields to something else.

The new features of the MGB are few and noteworthy. New styling, by Midgley out of Caraville.

Bigger engine—1,800 cc. 85 horsepower.

Wind-up windows at long last.

Two rear seats for small children or acrobatic dwarfs. Price tag in the \$3,000 range in Canada.

As always, the MGB will be fast and handbrakey car. The including Canadian changes apart from styling men can be heard. No decision has been made as to what price tag, are aimed at is expected, however, until later in October.

Canadians Given Voice In U.S. Lumber Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renewed Congressional pressure against Canadian lumber imports has set the stage for this week's U.S. Tariff Commission hearings on the lumber industry's demand for

tariff changes.

Congressmen from hardhit

Pacific Northwest states have

stepped up their complaints

and a measure to lower lumber

transportation costs has moved halfway through Con-

gressional clamp-downs.

have been promised if no re-

strictions result from the hear-

ings or from U.S. Canadian

negotiations which resume

later in October.

congressional clamp-downs.

have been promised if no re-

strictions result from the hear-

ings or from U.S. Canadian

negotiations which resume

later in October.

And I will be astounded if

the production sports car

racing championship of the

United States isn't won by one

of them.

KEEP THIS PAGE!

YOUR FALL SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:35	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:35	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 7:35, 8:00; Weather at 8:35	8:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
8:00 a.m. NEWS	10:00 a.m. SIX FOR ONE	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
8:00 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
8:10 a.m. PARTY LINE Matinee with Austin Willis, 9:45 a.m.	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURER IN MUSIC, Matinee at 10:30; NEWS at 11:00 and Fan- cinating Story at 11:05; Jimmy Rogers at 11:25	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	1:00 p.m. I.Q. *
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH; Victoria 100 Years Ago at 12:00	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:30 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE *
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	1:45 p.m. DO YOU REMEMBER	2:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
12:45 p.m. PERCY FAITH	2:00 p.m. NEWS	2:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, KEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	2:30 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:30 p.m. PROJECT '63 *
1:30 p.m. PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:05	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	6:30 p.m. MANTOVANI
2:00 p.m. NEWS; On the Map		
2:30 p.m. TRANS-CANADA MATINEE *		
3:00 p.m. CLUB CALENDAR SINGALONG		
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:00 p.m. CANADIAN ROUNDUP *		
4:10 p.m.—ROLLIN' HOME. News at 4:15, 4:35 and 4:55; Follow Up at 5:00		
4:15 p.m. Robert Gould		

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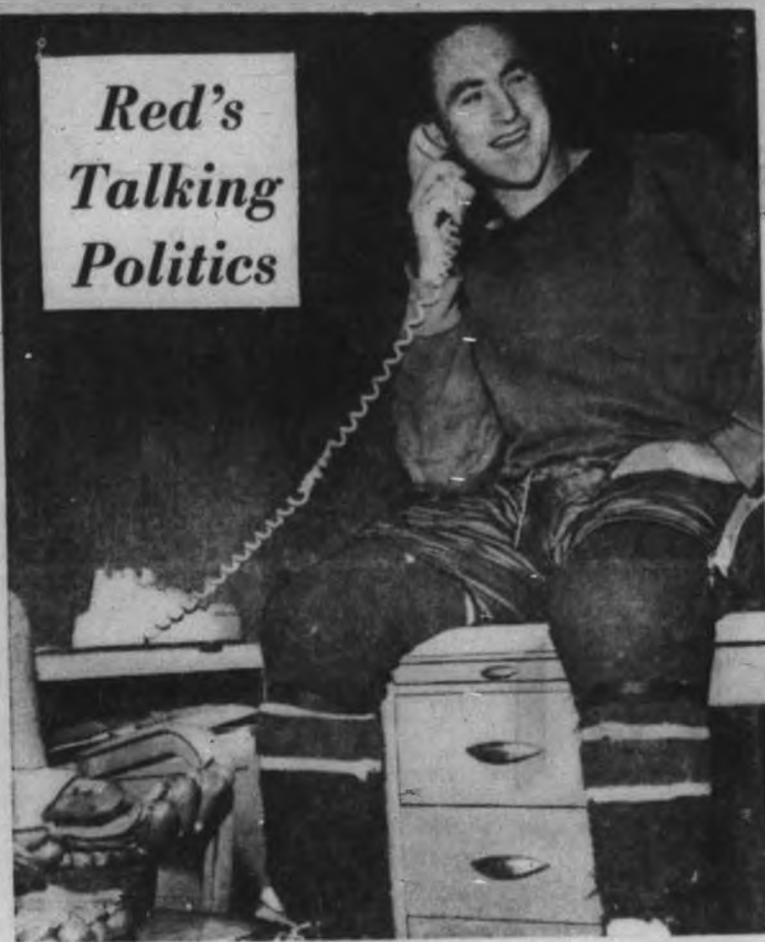
* Indicates Network Feature

EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS				
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m.—CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY				
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m.—OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:30 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
8:00 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. ROAD TO THE RISES	7:30 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
8:30 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	7:30 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
8:30 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDNER *	8:30 p.m. BUNINSON BAROMETER *	8:30 p.m. BUNINSON BAROMETER *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES	8:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
8:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	8:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	8:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:00 p.m. GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	8:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
8:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	8:00 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	8:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
10:00 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES	8:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
10:20 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	10:20 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:20 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:20 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:20 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:00 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE	8:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	8:30 p.m. NORTHLAND SINGER	8:30 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER IN ACTION	10:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *				
					10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	10:15 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
					11:00 p.m. NEWS and SIGN OFF	11:00 p.m.—NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
						12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF

RADIO 9 CJVI
YOUR NETWORK STATION

Red's Talking Politics



Hockey-Playing MP Faces Busy Schedule

By HELEN ALLEN

TORONTO (TNS) — If you happen to be on a Toronto-Ottawa (or vice-versa) flight this year have a look at the male passengers.

If one of them has a pair of skates in one hand and a briefcase in the other, it won't need his red hair to prove you are travelling with Leonard Patrick (Red) Kelly, Maple Leaf centre star and Liberal MP for York West.

It won't matter what day you conduct your search.

Red Kelly's present plans are to fly to Ottawa and back every day except Saturday and Sunday as he tries to combine the two careers of professional hockey player and Member of Parliament.

He's been told by Howie Meeker, the only other hockey star elected during his playing career, that it can't be done.

Men Confident

But air schedules are better now than when Howie was a member, says Red confidently.

We sat in the lobby of the Empress Hotel in Peterborough where Leafs have been training and talked about the problem.

Red sees himself becoming an almost daily Toronto-Ottawa commuter, with a round trip of about 500 miles.

He'll practise with the team here in the morning.

He'll fly to Ottawa to be in the House afternoon and evening. The House sits till 10 p.m.

Then he'll fly back.

"It's only a 30-minute flight," said the speedy star cheerily.

"And I like flying. I can catch up with my reading."

Return fare to Ottawa is \$32 first class, \$28 economy.

If the House should sit all through the hockey season and October to April is only seven months compared to the nine months it sometimes lasts) air fares could be as much as \$8,000 and not much less than \$6,000.

A Member's salary is \$10,000.

Red Kelly hasn't signed his hockey contract for this season yet.

The delay, he says, is partly because of salary and partly position. (Last year he was asked to be in the \$18,000 class.)

"I haven't talked to Punch (Punch) Imlach, Leaf's general manager) about money, and I want to have a talk to Mr. Pearson to see what's expected of me in Ottawa before I sign," he said.

Meantime he's working hard to be ready for both jobs.

SKATE TO OTTAWA

Having survived the Leaf's rigorous training camp program, Red is working out by himself while the rest of the team travels through the West. Some skating every day is a must.

He worked for the Liberals in the Stormont by-election in July, went to meetings, studied current affairs and the setup of Parliament.

When he flew to Winnipeg with the Leafs for their exhibition game last week his "high" travel reading was the 648-page Glasco report on Canadian Government operations.

He doesn't even like to think of another election campaign right away, and doubts if there will be one before spring.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

This is the first week politics and hockey have really overlapped for Red Kelly, and he looks tired.

Here is his schedule for the first two days:

Sunday night: Arrives home from Winnipeg.

Monday morning: Drives to Monday afternoon: Gets on ice at 9 a.m.

Monday afternoon, after 2:30 workout: Drives home to 7 p.m. Rushes to meeting of Long Branch Park home owners association.

Tuesday morning: Drives with pretty redheads with 11:30 a.m. No time for lunch. Gets right to arena.

Mayo that flying probably won't be so tough after all!

Bob Walker Top Shooter

Members of the Vancouver Island team for the Butchart Shield Match Oct. 7 against a mainland team held a dress rehearsal yesterday at Hatfield Range.

Their scores:

Bob Walker 100, Gord Vukery 99, Ken Roskell 98, Ron Gower 97, Ian Stewart 96, Gordon Leidel 95, a try apiece, and Jack Patrick kicked a convert for JBA.

Penalty goal by Richard Archer and try by Bruce Culkin, Cliff Brown and Steve Burridge got Royal Roads its points, and Rob Wilson had two penalty goals for the Reds.

Bob Hutchison had two tries, Ed Warwick, Jim Palmer

JBAA Impresses In Rugby Opener

Three games were played in Maurine Preece, Smith and the Victoria Rugby Union yesterday and when they were over James Bay Athletic Association had marked itself a try to be reckoned with, as usual.

JBAA whipped Naval Tech, 39-0, while Royal Roads was beaten by Oak Bay Wanderers, Reds, 12-6, and the Wanderers beaten Naval Commandant, 31-0.

Ken Higgs had two tries and a convert, Til Briggs, Gord Vukery and Ken Roskell had two tries each. Ron Gower scored a try and a convert, Ian Stewart and Gordon Leidel got a try apiece, and Jack Patrick kicked a convert for JBA.

Penalty goal by Richard Archer and try by Bruce Culkin, Cliff Brown and Steve Burridge got Royal Roads its points, and Rob Wilson had two penalty goals for the Reds.

Bob Hutchison had two tries, Ed Warwick, Jim Palmer

Brodes Crowd Top With Gorge, Kickers

Annual Victoria Greenskeepers' golf tournament will be held Monday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Brodes' Balfour, Ron Smith, his way into what was then considered a two-team race in the Victoria and District Footgolf League's first division.

Kickers and Gorge Hunt for first and the other as close to fifth as can be when all is said and done. Kickers lined up 15-3 by winning their first two games.

Yesterday, Brodes moved into a first-place tie, leading Canadian Footgolf 10, on a first half goal by Ted Smith. Kickers have yet to be tested against

Pennant Race Goes Down to Last Day As Giants Split and Dodgers Blanked

Two-hit pitching by Ernie Broglio gave St. Louis Cardinals a 20 victory over the reeling Los Angeles Dodgers last night and sent the National League into the final day of the schedule with the pennant race still unsettled.

Dodgers were assured of at least a tie and a playoff with San Francisco when Houston

Johnny Podres (15-12), the

haves with one out in the game

third, but Ken Boyer hit into

a double play.

Giants bombed the Colts for

nine runs in the first two in-

nings of the first game, get-

ting home runs from Tom

Haller, Willie McCovey and

Orlando Cepeda.

But Houston's Bob Bruce,

giving himself the distinction

of a winning season (10-9)

with the lowly Colts, stopped

them on six hits in the second

game.

Ex-Dodger Norm Larker

and Sam McDowell, San Fran-

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Wesley Gives Himself Another Day Wins Both Sandown Feature Events

Wesley Jones popped up at his best on an off track. Man- Sandown Park yesterday just like he did last year when he rode three winners in one day.

Without once he rode Eastern Prince to an upset win in the first race of the current meeting but not too busy. Wesley made the most of his chance to shine before a Saturday crowd of 4,417 racing fans. Getting his first mounts in the two feature races, he won the marathon invitational handicap aboard Eastern Scout, and the Percy Fox Memorial Handicap, to steer Mandy's Magic to the winners circle.

Jones looked particularly helpful in his second win. At his best on an off track. Man- Sandown Park yesterday just like he did last year when he rode three winners in one day.

Form Chart On Page 12

Pepperoni charged to rip Rebel Lee for pace money but was making little impression on the winner.

It was the icing on the cake for Jones, who had vindicated himself, and Eastern Scout, in the previous Saturday, over the same mile and three-eighths

route. Jones and Eastern Scout led until the last jump, when Pay Hike made it for a photo decision. Jones, understandably miffed, blamed Uncle Han- willy, who forced Eastern Scout almost all the way.

Uncle Hanwilly wasn't there yesterday and while Top bracket, trying the distance for the first time, lay close all the way. Eastern Scout was able to set his own pace, just pulled away in the stretch to win by 10 lengths.

FINALLY SHOWN

Big upset of the day came in the second race, when Regal Lark did his family proud. Wins this year and winner of only \$30, the half-brother of the famed TV Lark smashed his

way through the stretch to beat out Madogo by a half length. The across-the-board return was a healthy \$3.60, \$15.40, \$6.10.

Le Valentine finally was her race, just running away from the pleased by five lengths. But she was only the second favorite to win, although betting chances finished in the first three of the other six heats.

Wagering was again up over the same day last year, the total of \$101,123, making the total to \$736,078.

Six days remain in the 18-day meeting, and there will be racing every day this week except Tuesday. The final day is on Monday, Oct. 8—Thanksgiving Day.

Jockey Standings

dy's Magic disposed of her up came Rebel Lee to challenge. Rebel Lee actually got his nose in front but Jones just asked for a bit more from his mount, got it, pulled away steadily to win by a length and a half.

Coho Derby Ends Today

The fish to beat in the Cerebral Palsy coho derby, which ends today at 2 p.m. in Saanich Inlet, is an 11.8-pounder landed yesterday by Bert Southern, of 3076 Balfour, and weighed in at Anchorage Boat House.

More than 100 fisherman turned out yesterday for the annual derby, sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Lions Club.

About 20 coho were weighed in at the three checkpoints, but many jacksprings, ineligible for this competition, were also caught.

Fishing resumes at daybreak today and prizes will be presented at 3 p.m. at the Anchorage.

Gregory Wins Pole Position

SEATTLE (AP) — Master Gregory of London earned the pole position in today's Northwest Grand Prix sports car race Saturday with a track record lap time of 1:38.3 in qualifying runs.

Pete Lovett of Seattle won the formula-junior race, a \$3,500 prelude to the Grand Prix, with a first-place finish in the first heat and second place in the second heat.

Minor Hockey

This week's schedule in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association follows:

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m. - Victoria vs. Saanich; 10:30 a.m. - Victoria vs. Saanich; 12:30 p.m. - Victoria vs. Saanich; 2:30 p.m. - Victoria vs. Saanich.

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Walk Don't Wink!

LONDON (UPI) — Transport Minister Marples told Britons yesterday to walk to work if necessary Wednesday when a nation-wide rail strike is threatened.

And if they are in cars, he said, they should "keep an eye out not for beauty, but for the elderly and needy."

"Many motorists, I am afraid, look out for pretty girls," he said.



Historic Cloverdale House too remote for practical preservation by Chamber of Commerce.

Texan Entry Wins Coveted Medal At City Photo Show

A Texas photographer was the gold medalist in the Victoria Camera Club's 18th annual international salon of photography and color exhibition, judges announced yesterday.

Winner of the coveted Vancouver Island Chapter, Photography Society of America gold medal for his black and white ballet study entitled Jeté was Joe Hendrick of Dallas. Judges expect to name today the Photography Society of America gold medal winner in the color slide section.

WORLD-WIDE

This year's competition attracted 2,300 color slides and prints from more than a score of countries, including Australia, Germany, Japan, China, Indonesia, Malaya, India, Italy, Austria, New Zealand, Mexico and Venezuela.

Not more than 200 prints, out of 500 entered, have been selected for exhibition at the Art Gallery from Oct. 21 to Nov. 3.

ONE FOR SALON

Only one Victoria entry managed to pass the keen scrutiny of the judges and qualify for the salon—a print of a wood carving by Tom Haynes, 2813 Parkview Drive.

Thunderbird crest awards were made to 10 entries in each category.

TWO QUALIFIED

The entry list included 864 nature slides and 1,336 pictorial color slides. Two local photographers who qualified for salon showing of their color transparencies are Samuel Martin and Frank Boe.

Slides selected for showing will be screened at the Memorial Hall Oct. 18 and at Victoria College auditorium Nov. 2.

Print judges were James McVie and Irvine Dawson of

Hitchhiker Startles Car Driver

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Kres tried to hitch a lift but the motorist drove on, and later told hotel owner Andries Myburgh why he didn't stop. Myburgh explained he had "tamed" Kres and kept him until he became a nuisance, then set him free 10 miles out of town.

The shaken motorist said he saw Kres standing at the edge of the road with his fury arm raised.

Kres is a large baboon.

Only Barrels, Grapes Make Good Red Wine

By JURGEN HESSE

He worked his arms up to his elbows into the barrel, pushing the grape pulp down into the fragrant juice, and when he brought his arms out again, they glistened in a deep red. And the smile on his lips showed a happy anticipation for countless glasses filled with strong, ruby red, home-made wine.

"Listen," he said. "Listen to the wine working."

Hundreds of tiny pipes joined in a softly murmuring concert of 1,000 pounds of finest California Zinfandel grapes squashed to pulp.

One of Hundreds

Milko Jadresko, 34, of 120 Dallas, is one of hundreds of immigrants to Victoria who make their own red grape wine every year.

Again and again, the Yugoslav pushed the pulp down into the grape juice with his bare arms. He keeps the barrel in an old tool shed behind his home.

"If I don't do this every day," he said, "the wine goes sour. The pulp comes to top of barrel and go dry so I push him down into the juice."

Nod Approval

While he talked, the door of the tool shed opened and two men came in. They silently walked over to the barrel, looked at the blood-red pulp and nodded their approval.

"Die make fine wine, Milko," one said.

"Yes, no give headache, you know," Milko amplified. The two Italians were neighbors and wine makers themselves.

"Johnny, bring bottle of wine from last year," Mr. Jadresko shouted.

"Okay," Johnny Infant, of 120 Dallas, said.

Barrels, Grapes

"What do you use to make wine," we asked Milko.

"Two barrels and lots of grapes," he said. "That's all you need."

"I pay \$125 for 1,000 pounds of grapes. This makes perhaps 45 gallons of wine. If I buy wine from liquor store, it cost me double, but my wine three times better. It has 13 to 16 per cent alcohol."

Mr. Jadresko was born on a

MILKO JADRESKO
... "I push him down"

explained, leaving the barrel partly uncovered.

In the kitchen, Johnny Infant poured dark red wine into three glasses.

Three Toasts

"Nazdaroye," said Milko in his native Croat.

"Salute," said Johnny in Italian.

"Prost," we said in German.

Meanwhile, Milko's wife

Maria put 10-month-old son Daniel to bed while daughters Nives, 6, and Janette, 3, romped around the kitchen.

Milko harked something in Croat and the girls disappeared, giggling.

"We always speak Croat at home," he said.

52nd Test Little One

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Saturday conducted a low-yield underground atomic test at its Nevada proving grounds. The device had an explosive force equal to something less than 10,000 tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it was the 52nd announced test in Nevada since it resumed testing there Sept. 15, 1961. Three of the tests have been slightly above ground. The last previous test was conducted Sept. 20.

"WE HAVE HIM"

In fiction, "name the author and we've included him," Mr. Heinemann said. Hugh MacLennan and Roderick Haig-Brown are among the English-language writers included. Jean-Jacques Simard and Yves Therriault are two representatives of the French group.

After the Frankfurt Fair Sept. 26-28, the books will be shown in Berlin, then will be donated to German universities.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Canadian Book Publishers Association.

MOVE NORTHWARD

A total of 11,516 United States citizens settled in Canada in 1961.

Shoplifter Aided

Friend in Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief needed winter clothing for her three-year-old son.

Milton Potash, owner of the store, confirmed that his store manager had demanded the extra money to recover the bonus paid to employees who catch people stealing.

"He was just trying to do his job well," said Mr. Potash.

"He was trying to do it too well," replied Chief Judge Paquette grimly.

"I'd strongly advise you to inform your manager that his action is nothing less than extortion and that he lays himself open to prosecution."

The woman was paroled.

One Home Less?

Victoria Standard, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962

Can't Save Them All

A Chamber of Commerce committee has decided it would be impractical to save an historic Spanish house from the march of progress.

The chamber's preservation of historic buildings committee considered Friday what should be done if the present owner decides to tear down Cloverdale House at 3498 Lovat, built around 1860 by Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, where his son, Simon, a B.C. premier was born.

Owner A. L. Miller last night would not discuss his plans for the house and said only he had difficulty getting its history published.

The house was divided into suites during the Second World War years and the committee felt this had impaired the historical value of its interior.

Besides, its location was felt to be too outlying for its conversion into a museum or some similar scheme which would make preservation of the house economically feasible.

There are too many old houses for them all to be preserved it was felt.

The committee received that the city that the house is pulled down ornate windows, carvings, balustrades and similar interesting things should first be removed for preservation.

And there should be detailed architectural drawings made and photographs taken so possibly may at least have a complete record of the structure.

The committee also decided to

"INVITATION"

Take time out this weekend to drive out to 2090 Phyllis Rd., Ten Mile Point, and see for yourself this attractive residence.

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Threat to East

NEW YORK (AP) — Abdel Khalek Hassouna, secretary-general of the League of Arab States, says the United States' decision to sell missiles to Israel is "a grave development . . . endangering the stability of the Middle East."

• Monday • Tuesday
• Wednesday
MONEY SAVING VALUES

Fresh Sausage

Economy Brand . . . Made in spotlessly clean kitchens, from Government inspected and graded meat. For a hearty meal . . . serve sausages with eggs on hot cakes.

Pure Pork Breakfast Breaded

Seasoned just right.
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A blend of Beef and Pork,
1-lb. pkg.

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Grade A . . . 57c

Breakfast Gems Large

Grade A . . . 55c

Medium . . . Grade A . . . 51c

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At the Following Safeway Stores—Monday, October 1st

Esquimalt Plaza . . . 2:20 to 2:40 p.m. Fort and Foul Bay . . . 3:00 to 3:20 p.m.

Town & Country . . . 3:35 to 3:45 p.m.

He is appearing on behalf of Matinee Cigarettes and will be accompanied by Miss Victoria.

Mixed Vegetables Hash Brown Potatoes

Bell-Air Frozen Premium Quality 2-lb. celo.

49c

2 for 25c

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IN CASH!

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MOTORS LTD.**
904 Pandora at Quadra

Ottawa Unsettled On Budget Timing

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government seems to be of two minds about setting a date for presenting Parliament with its new budget.

Arguments are still going on behind the scenes, on the one of Finance Minister Nowlan, of

giving him a better picture of the state of the economy in the coming months and consequently making it easier to work out sweeteners in the event of an election next year.

However, the opposition parties, whose numerical strength outweighs that of the government 148 to 116, may press for a much earlier budget.

ON ORDER PAPER

Resolutions to implement the tax changes announced in the last budget April 10 have been placed on the order paper of the Commons. The rules permit the government to bring them up for Commons consideration at any time after Tuesday although the throne speech debate is expected to delay such a step until at least the second week of October.

NEVER APPROVED

The last budget never received final Commons approval. Parliament was dissolved for the June 18 general election before final action was taken.

Therefore, the opposition may argue that resolutions implementing the April budget should not be approved before the government presents a new budget.

And, if they press the case to the point of threatening to combine and defeat the Progressive Conservative government, the government may have to give in.

Humane Society:

Roasting Live Pigs Too Much!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Humane Society said Saturday it is not against legitimate use of animals in medical research. But it wondered whether legs of 400 dogs had to be crushed to learn about shock. It also questioned the need to grill live pigs over gasoline fire in a study of serious burns.

Fred Myers, the society's executive director, cited these and other acts of alleged cruelty in urging passage of legislation to bar infliction of "avoidable" pain on animals used in research financed by federal funds.

Opponents countered such a law would be needless red tape around research and impede the progress of medicine.

A House commerce subcommittee heard testimony for and against the proposal, on which action is expected this year.

Myers said the Humane Society was not attempting to abolish the experimental use of animals but rather to eliminate all suffering "that can be prevented without impeding honest and careful research."

He said more than 300,000,000 animals are killed each year by U.S. laboratories and medical schools for the purpose of research, teaching and drug testing.

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14 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962

Stravinsky Must Rest

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Igor Stravinsky, 80, Russian-born composer, is suffering from "extreme fatigue" and has been ordered to rest for two days, it was disclosed yesterday.

His wife Vera said the composer felt weak Friday night before conducting the final number in his second concert here.

She denied her husband had suffered a stroke.

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It was spring, and the rivers were breaking up. Dog teams could not travel; and the sea was so jammed with ice no one could make the journey by boat. Grenfell could do no more than wire the nurse to carry on, and do her best.

He learned afterwards what had happened. The nurse had called in a priest who happened to be present, and who had never before seen an operation.

She told him how to give the patient the anesthetic.

And then she, although in her turn she had never per-

Geisha-Land Trip For Lucky Angler

The Daily Colonist's King titillating boulevard of mode in every village, town and city throughout the country.

They provide a wonderful opportunity for studying the customs of the people.

The King Fisherman and his companion will be lodged during their stay in Tokyo in one of the city's great new hotels.

either the Imperial, the New Japan, the Marunouchi or the Ginza Tokyo. These hotels

are among the finest in the world and completely modern

in every respect.

every village, town and

city throughout the country.

The King Fisherman contest

name of every person who

entered a salmon five pounds

or more in weight or a trout

or bass one pound or more

during the, 5 1/2 month-long

contest, will be eligible for the

big hidden weight draw.

ONLY SUBSCRIBERS

All these entries will be

placed in a huge drum for the

draw, but only Colonial sub-

scribers may win the big

prizes.

The winner and his com-

panion will fly directly to

Tokyo's Haneda Airport from

Vancouver aboard a Canadian

Pacific Airlines Super DC-8.

The big DC-8 will cover the

4,800 miles nonstop in 10

hours.

Japan has become highly

modernized and extremely mo-

opolitan in recent years. All

in all, this land of the cherry

blossoms and the geisha offers

its visitors more variety than

any other country.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Tokyo's attractions are far

too numerous and varied to

list in this story, but they

include fine restaurants and

cabarets featuring every type

of entertainment and cuisine

in the world.

There are lovely parks and

sports stadiums where the

visitor can watch baseball

and rugby matches of

first-class calibre. A big crowd-

pleaser is the Sumo-wrestling

featuring goliaths who tip the

scales at well over 300 pounds.

BARGAINS ABOUND

Shopping bargains abound

at every street corner along

the Ginza in the heart of the

city. There are silks, brocades,

pearls and porcelain at attrac-

tive prices and a variety of

manufactured goods at prices

substantially lower than for

comparable articles in other

parts of the world.

A special highlight of any

visit to Japan is the constant

and colorful series of festivals

held to celebrate every occa-

sion from harvest. Thanks-

giving to the migration of the

firefly.

These festivals will be found

in the city.

Canadian Bear Goes to Moscow

MONTREAL (CP) — A Cana-

dian bear cub has been pre-

sent to the Moscow Circus

as a gift from the children of

Montreal.

The cub, from the Children's

Zoo here, was given to the

famed troupe of Filatov and his

trained bears. Filatov said he

will try to find a good Canadian

name for him.

Astonishingly enough she

did the job perfectly. The man

recovered and went on fishing

again for the support of his

family.

Dr. Grenfell says that when

he had finished telling the

story half the nurses in the

hospital wanted to go to Labra-

dor on the next boat.

During his course of service

Grenfell put through the mill

1,400 of these "wops." And he

turned down twice the number

he accepted.

"If I had asked them in the

ordinary way for a contribu-

U.K., Germany Want to Increase Air Fares As U.S. Urges End of First Class Frills

By KERRY GIBBENS

THE big question that every air traveller asks today is: Must we pay so much to fly?

Theoretically, the answer should be no.

For the jetliners flying today are faster, more efficient and more economical than any airplane in the history of aviation.

Despite this, the world's airlines are meeting in Chandler, Ariz., to consider making international air travel even more expensive.

MAJOR PROPOSALS

Before the meeting are two major proposals which could change the face of air travel as we know it today:

• Britain and Germany are proposing for a five per cent increase in international fares to put airline finances back on an even footing.

• Some U.S. airlines are trying the abolition of first class tickets to cut out the expensive frills of VIP air travel.

WIN BOTH WAYS

The British move for a fare increase was first aired at a meeting of the International Air Transport Association—the world union of airlines—in Dublin earlier this month.

Britain's two big airlines BOAC and BEA, said they favor it because it would bring in enough extra revenue for them to "break even" this year. At the same time it would not be a big enough increase to drive passengers away from their jets, which are flying half empty anyway.

This move is strongly opposed by North American airlines.

Canada's airline, TCA, has

not publicly expressed its views on the subject. But it has been doing well on its international routes this year and is not likely to favor giving up passengers for the sake of a small increase in revenues.

Also TCA is known to favor fare reductions, rather than increases, because, it says, such cuts induce people to travel by air.

Earlier this year it tried in vain to talk other airlines into trying a \$300 trans-Atlantic fare—about half the price of the present economy ticket.

The move for "no-frills" all-economy class travel has already been tried successfully on domestic routes in the U.S.

But some airline executives doubt that fare increases and "no frills" travel will solve the airlines' problems—or the air travellers'.

One executive, in London for the Dublin conference, told me that the main problem is the method used to work out international air fares. It is too elaborate, too inflexible and too complicated, he said. It should be simplified and fares aimed at a much broader class of travellers—not just business.

MORE WOULD FLY

If fares were matched to the types of aircraft and the class of travel, more people would fly. And 100 seats filled at \$10 each are worth far more than a dozen filled at \$40.

At the IATA meeting, stormy 78-year-old aviation pioneer Lord Brabazon raised another problem that is bothering all the world's airlines.

They fear they will not soon get out of their present financial difficulties than they will become involved in another lot brought on by the supersonic, or faster-than-sound, airliner.

CAUSE OF PROBLEMS?

They fear a repetition of the 1959 race for new equipment that is the cause of all their present problems.

Of this, Lord Brabazon said: "We take it so much for granted that people want to travel quicker. But it still remains a fact that 750,000 people choose to take five days or more to cross the Atlantic in one last year."

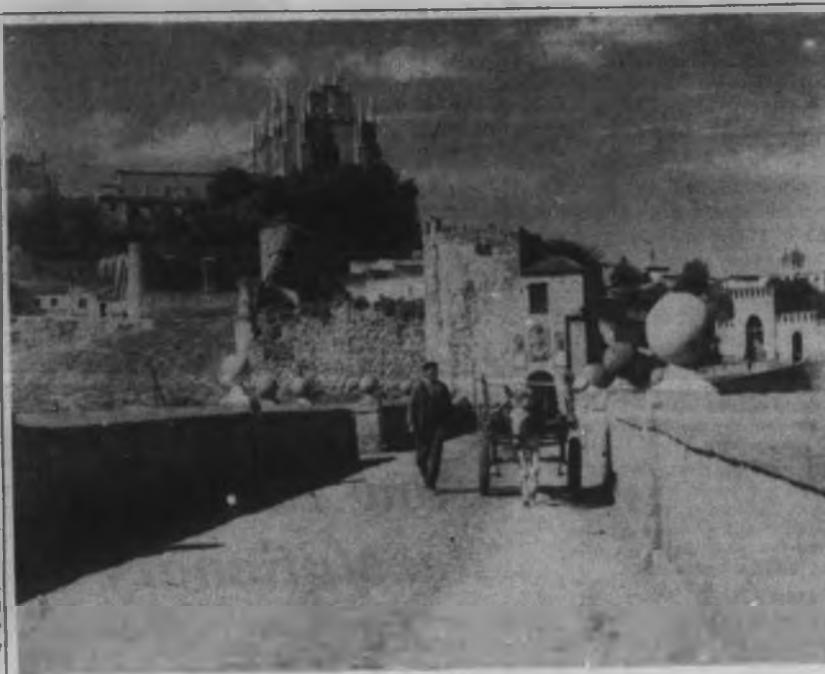
However, most airlines are already well aware of the growing public demand for more economy rather than more speed.

TAKE HEART!

Their views, generally, are expressed in the annual report of IATA president Sir William Hildred delivered to the Dublin meeting.

In fact, says Sir William, the airlines think the money to be spent developing the supersonic transport would be better spent producing planes that are cheaper to fly.

In other words, air travellers, at least, want to see the fares go down.



Farmer leads his donkey across Roman bridge at Tolego, Spain. The city is famous for its castles, churches and battlements built by Romans, Moors and Spaniards. This bridge dates back to first century.

Spain Has Everything

Beauty, Charm, History —And Five-Cent Cigars!

MADEIRA — Spain is undoubtedly one of the cheapest countries for a holiday in Europe, a country where the five cent cigar and a dollar dinner fit for a king still exist.

Ace card in Spain's beauty-packed deck of tourist attractions are the big cities.

Granada, for example, offers an irresistible combination. Its gardens are exquisitely beautiful. It has clean streets, and not-so-clean gypsies, who perform native flamenco dances nightly in their caves near the city.

The ancient splendors of Moorish Spain are reflected in Granada, where a memorable sight is the Alhambra, palace of the Sultans, with its 800-year-old walls burning red against the snowy peaks of the Sierra Nevada at sunset.

Seville, another great city, has one of the largest cathedrals in the world, the Giralda, topped by an ancient tower, once used by the moors to call faithful Moors to prayer.

Spain's most famous painting.

In Seville, too, visitors are able to see the cigarette factory where Carmen, the heroine of Bizet's opera, once worked, and the bull ring which played such an important part in the story.

Toledo, the home of El Greco, is still the religious capital of Spain. The city is still filled with great art works, including many of El Greco's most famous paintings.

In ancient Toledo, modern Spanish history can be viewed as well. One wall of the Alcazar, site of a three-month siege during the Spanish Civil War, still stands, and its bullet-pitted window casements are mute testimony to a savage battle.

Madrid, a charmingly friendly city, contains a number of magnificent museums, among them the Prado, which is acknowledged as one of the finest picture galleries in existence.

Shopping in Spain is a joy. Visitors can order a Belandaga dress for \$100, a man's custom-made suit for approximately \$25, and made-to-order shoes for \$5 to \$12.

Traffic Up Revenue Down

WINNIPEG (CP)—The devaluation of the Canadian dollar has had little effect on Canadians travelling to Europe this year.

Sir Matthew Slattery, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, said at a press conference that his organization "had observed no noticeable change, although I think it's a little early to tell."

OPTIMISTIC

On a short visit here to meet BOAC personnel, Sir Matthew was optimistic about the future of air passenger and freight business.

"Although we're not happy about traffic this year, we are carrying more passengers and freight, and revenues have declined, due in part to the introduction of economy class fares.

NEW MARKETS

"The air lines have created a vast new travel market which has not taken business away from previously existing forms of transportation."

The BOAC chairman said there has been an "enormous growth in tourist travel by air" and that the business was still undergoing a "transition period." Looking to future expansion of passenger business, he said that BOAC "would reduce fares when the traffic warrants."

AIR FREIGHT

Turning to air freight business, he said that BOAC was the third-largest carrier in the world and planned further expansion. "There's a tremendous future in this field and we're going into it in a big way."

"At the moment we are considering purchasing two CL-44s from Canair to be used on our trans-Atlantic freight run, but no definite order has been placed yet," he said.

Mouse Fanciers Battle Railway

LONDON (CP)—The wee, sleek kit, one 'rin, the 'rouse beastie immortalized by Robert Burns has suddenly become the symbol of a struggle against rising costs.

It all started when someone noted that it costs more for a mouse to travel on British railways than it does for a man. The news brought an indignant squeak from the

ever-growing band of Britons who enter their pets in mice shows.

Percy Ashley, 73-year-old secretary of the National Mouse Club, says that for one particular seven-mile rail trip the humans pay one shilling and threepence. To send a mouse unaccompanied costs an extra seven-pence.

So far British Railways has refused to take action.

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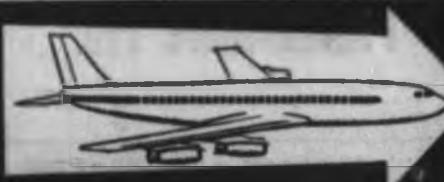
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Labor Boss Set To Inspire Dockers' Talks

Fierly labor leader Harry Bridges is expected to breathe new life into contract negotiations involving more than 1,000 Vancouver Island longshoremen when he speaks to union members here today.

'Ladies'

Stage Start Great

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Theatre Guild provided a promising opening for their 1962-63 season last night with the first presentation of *Denham and Percy's Ladies in Retirement*.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT is an excellently written and constructed play; it carries the audience along effortlessly and never allows interest to flag.

GREAT HEIGHTS

Helen Peaker played the lead part of Ellen with consistent competence and rose to very great heights in the final act.

Margaret Martin was excellent as Leonora and the two sisters, played by Margaret Johnston and Elizabeth Mayne, gave similarly top-notch performances.

NOT HEAVY

Robert Cooke as Albert turned in a deft piece of characterization and was particularly to be commended in that he avoided becoming "heavy" despite constant temptation.

Doreen Rees could perhaps have put just a little more feeling into the part of Sister Theresa; she could have been less matter-of-fact without being saccharine.

UPS AND DOWNS

Very Friedrich's Lucy had her ups and downs; there were times when she lacked even the impressiveness her smaller parts still required.

The play was excellently set and very well lit. Allan Purdy's direction was sensitive and usually technically faultless. The play runs every evening through Oct. 8 and a subsequent sudden death match the Canadian won.

Dispute at Yarrows

Up to Grievance Committee

Court Parade

Theft, Not Violence

An 18-year-old former minor who was found not guilty of robbery with violence was found guilty of theft of articles valued at less than \$50.

He was Donald G. Tucker, involved in the theft were a wrist watch and a \$5 bill.

Tucker denied the original charge of robbery with violence involving a kitman man, James Rowley, but Magistrate William Oster found him guilty of theft.

As no evidence was tendered by city prosecutor as to the value of the watch, Mr. Oster said he would find Tucker guilty of theft under \$50.

SIX MONTHS

Tucker was released on a \$250 bond to be of good behavior for six months.

Clifford Hobson, 708 Suffolk, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and \$100 each on two charges of failing to remain at the scene of accidents on Douglas Street and Johnson Street Bridge.

Edward McCallough, HMCS Naden, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Quadra Street.

Hold It!
\$2096
While They Last

CONSUL '315'
OLSON on YATES

Mr. Bridges, who has headed the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union since the 1930s, is making a coast-wide tour of ILWU locals.

He spoke to members of the Prince Rupert local yesterday, and his schedule today calls for talks at Port Alberni, Chemainus and Victoria.

The Australian-born union leader from San Francisco has led the ILWU and its 3,000 Canadian, 37,000 American members through some of the toughest union wars in the history of the labor movement.

BECAME TARGET

Bridges himself became the target of Senate investigating committee and for years was unable to leave the United States because the immigration department planned to lock the gates behind him.

SET TODAY

Bridges will be met here today by Stan Ball, president of Victoria local 504; Leo Lebin, president of New Westminster, president of the Canadian area of the union, and Roy Smith, an official of the coast committee.

ADDED MUSCLE

He is expected to provide the added muscle in the contract negotiations which are rapidly drifting toward conclusion.

The present master contract with the Shipping Federation of B.C. expired Aug. 1.

SEEN CLAUSE

Ray Seymour, secretary of Local 504, said the union is seeking a "mechanization" clause included in the master agreement "so men won't be replaced by machines."

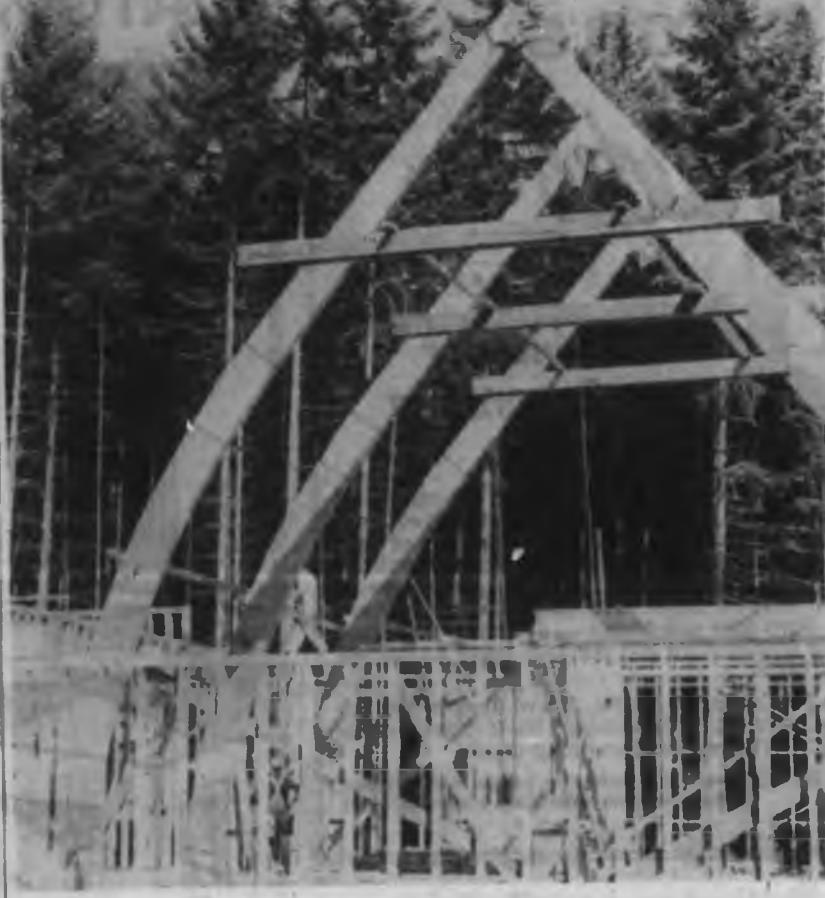
He said a minor wage increase is also sought.

City Soldier Marksman

Best marksman in the 3,000-man United Nations Emergency Force at Khan Yunis, Egypt, is Staff Sergeant Bert Walker, of Victoria and Wainwright, Alta.

A member of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Staff Sergeant Walker scored 74 out of a possible 75 points, to tie Lance Corporal H. Singh of India. In

the play runs every evening through Oct. 8 and a subsequent sudden death match the Canadian won.



Church Takes Form

St. James' new Anglican parish church in a beautiful forest setting on Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo, is scheduled to be completed early in the new year. Photograph shows laminated wood beams of the structure, which is being built largely by volunteer labor. The church's preacher will be Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh, head of the Anglican diocese in the area. —(June Leahy)

Colonist Clarifies Report Made by Union Leader

On Sept. 28 this newspaper published a statement made by Mr. E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor. Mr. O'Neal made a statement to one of our reporters in reference to the application of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. for permission to prosecute the IWA local at Port Alberni.

It has been suggested that the statement made by Mr. O'Neal conveys the inference that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. or its officers have done something illegal or have been guilty of reprehensible conduct.

It is clear from the article in question that the reporter merely quoted what was stated by Mr. O'Neal. This newspaper sincerely regrets any impression given that the IWA local at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell

River Co. and its officers responsibility for the views expressed by Mr. O'Neal, which O'Neal's statement and most views are not those of this newspaper.

Austerity Cause?

Prices Rising Wives Agree

Greater Victoria housewives had to increase their bids to obtain meat.

Mrs. Jan Gov, 2500 Esquimalt, said, "I have just noticed certain items. Bacon, I think, has gone up but I really haven't noticed anything else."

Food retailers, however, were more positive.

ALMOST ALL UP Lawrence Westendale, president of Independent Merchants Co-operative Association of Victoria, a group of small food stores, said almost all food items have risen.

"Especially all food coming from outside," he said, "like fruit juice from the States. On BANDWAGON"

"If there is a general price rise everyone wants to get on the bandwagon."

Biggest jump in food costs appears to be in meat. Norman Peck, 238-A Stornoway, who owns a butcher shop on north Douglas near the Fountain Circle, said prices are still rising.

"Believe me, it's going up, up, up and we don't even know where it will end."

DOLLAR BLAMED Mr. Peck said that since the austerity campaign began, beef prices have risen about 30 to 40 cents a pound for cuts and pork has jumped about 20 cents a pound.

He said devaluation of the Canadian dollar had given United States meat buyers an advantage and Canadian buyers.

"At this time the unions and management should avoid petty things, when the whole country is concerned with productivity," said Mr. Peck.

CONT'D. ON B "At this time the unions and management should avoid petty things, when the whole country is concerned with productivity," said Mr. Peck.

"We are in strict disagreement with the union on this. We feel it is obvious that on warships they will have specialized work to carry out from time to time, and that is why men are sent with productivity," said Mr. Peck.

"We are certainly not going to impede them."

Mr. Peck said there had been previous protests from

Specialized Work

"In our opinion the work stoppage was illegal," said Mr. Peck. "He said only company and sub-contracted work required union men.

"There was no sub-contract to the Dockyard . . . this was specialized work.

"We are in strict disagreement with the union on this. We feel it is obvious that on warships they will have specialized work to carry out from time to time, and that is why men are sent with productivity," said Mr. Peck.

"We are certainly not going to impede them."

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"PROPHET IN MODERN ISRAEL"

An Address by Rev. Phillip Hewitt Unitarian Church of Vancouver

to

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF VICTORIA

8 p.m., Sun., Sept. 30

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Kinsmen Fair Ends In Blaze of Glory

Murphy Expects Voters' Support For Golf Course

Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night he expects "tremendous support" on a referendum which will be put to the voters next month for permission to develop the only municipally-operated golf course on Vancouver Island.

The property comprises about 10 acres worth an estimated \$25,000. The city's willingness to lease such a valuable property to Sanchich for only \$1 per year for 20 years, with a renewable option for 10 additional years.

Reeve Murphy said during Monday's council meeting.

Any profit from the operation would be used for further development of the course or for development of recreational facilities in the area.

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On Course

Two Esquimalt naval officers attending year-long staff administration course at RCAF Staff College in Toronto are Lt-Cmdr Donald Sabiston, top, formerly of 1739 Townley, from HMCS Naden academic division staff, and Lt-Cmdr. James Mair, formerly of 590 Baxter, recently executive officer of HMCS Margaree.

Rights Probe

Indians Laud Check

Ed Underwood, chief of the East Saanich Indian band, said last night a move by MP Frank Howard (NDP, Skeena) to check the Bill of Rights against the Indian Act was the "best thing that could happen" to Canada's Indian population.

Mr. Howard's private bill is scheduled to come up for first reading Monday.

UNDER SCRUTINY

It is designed to bring the Indian Act under scrutiny by the justice department, as required by the Bill of Rights.

Under the Bill of Rights, all new legislation must be scrutinized to make sure it complies with the Bill's provisions about fundamental rights and freedoms of Canadians.

LOT LOSING

"There are a lot of rights that we should have—and a lot that we are losing," said Chief Underwood.

He said that Indian rights and privileges—especially those pertaining to hunting and fishing—were being "gradually" destroyed.

COULD HAPPEN

"The best thing that could happen would be for them to look into our Indian rights . . . and there are a lot of things in the Indian Act that should be removed," said Chief Underwood.

Island Cadets Enrolled

Eight Vancouver Island high school graduates are among the 220 from across Canada who have been enrolled as Canadian Army officer cadets.

They are W. H. Braden, J. R. Green, J. W. Carpenter, N. K. Gillespie and L. G. P. Martin, all of Victoria; W. A. Ferguson of Cumberland, D. A. Grice of Comox and B. W. Slipe of Duncan.

COLLEGE MILITIAIRE

Of the group of 220, a total of 23 will attend Royal Military College, Kingston, 46 will go to Royal Roads and 66 will attend the College Militaire at St. Jean, Que.

The remaining 85 will go to approved universities of their choice.

New Party In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Le Soleil says it has learned Mayor J. A. Mongrain of Trois-Rivières has accepted leadership of a party to be called l'Action Libérale Nationale and will open a campaign Oct. 8 in Trois-Rivières for the Nov. 11 provincial election.

Le Soleil says the Social Credit party is behind the new group and it will have 1,400 organizers in Quebec County alone.

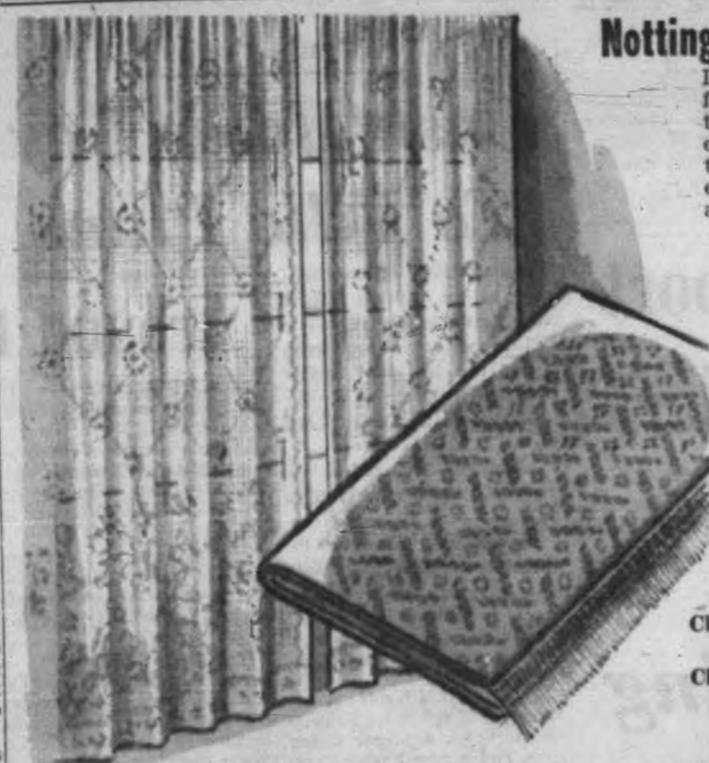
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Nottingham Lace Curtains

Dainty curtains from England! Noted for their beauty, Nottingham lace curtains come in appealing patterns and elegant designs. These handsome curtains have scalloped side and bottom edges, and an eyelet heading. White and ecru shades only.

Panels, 52" x 90", pair **12.50**

Panels, 52" x 108", pair **14.50**

Fringed Furniture Covers

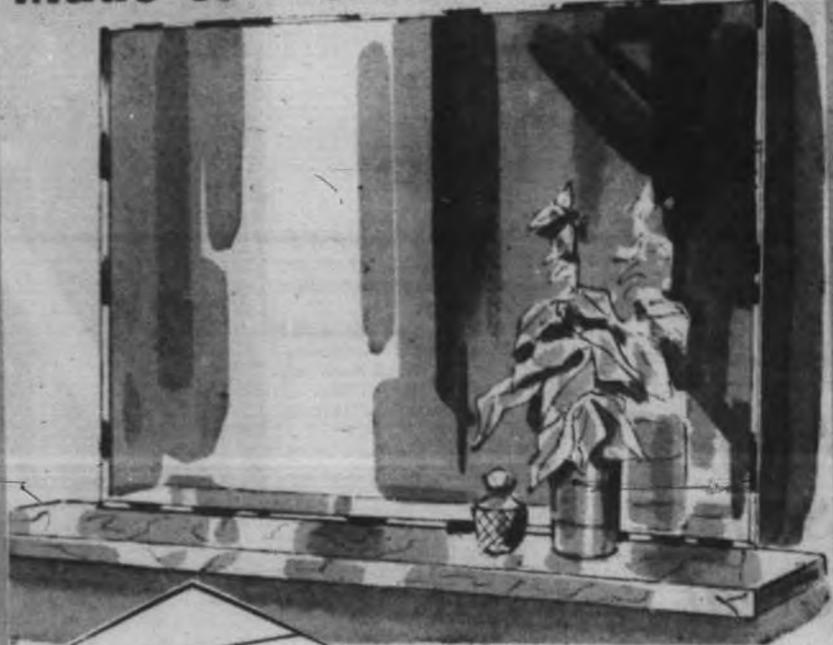
Cotton damask throws that slip on in seconds—require no pins, ties or hooks! Shaped to fit all makes and models of furnishings in the living room, TV room or den. Attractive protection that saves wear and tear. Washable fabric in damask weave in brown, turquoise and green.

Chair Size (70" x 90"), each **9.95**

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Special,
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Installation,
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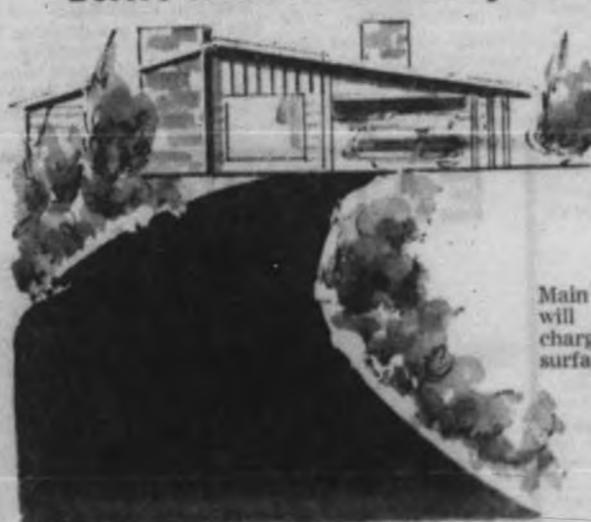
Use your EATON Budget-Charge! . . . Order the custom-made mirror you desire, and enjoy it now, with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Now's the time to add beauty and protection to your home! Put on a new roof. Add smart-looking new siding. Do it right away with EATON'S help. Choose the asphalt roofing and siding you prefer from a wide range of types and styles. Experienced roofers will give you an estimate on complete installation. Both material and labour can be paid for by easy monthly instalments.

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Now is the time to take advantage of EATON'S complete eavestroughing service . . . we supply and install. Phone EV 2-7141 for a free estimate without cost or obligation! Whether you intend to do it yourself or have our competent workmen install the eavestrough for you, the entire cost may be paid for in convenient monthly payments.

Eavestrough—10-ft. length household galvanized iron. Each

2.25

Centre Drop, each

1.50

Corners, each

1.65

Joiners, each

35c

End Fillers, each

29c

Down Spouts—10-ft. length, each

1.50

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29c

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Warmer in Winter . . . Cooler in Summer!

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Use your EATON Account and do it now!

"Insulife" Loose fill insulation, treated to resist vermin, rodents, fire, moths, etc. Easy to handle. One bag covers 27 sq. ft. to a depth of 3 inches. Each bag.

1.45

"Golden Nugget" Vermiculite insulation to cover 27 sq. ft. to a depth of 2 inches. Easy-to-use type. Each

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Mineral Batts Mineral wool batts in vapour

resistant paper are easy to install and handle. Simply nail to wall studing. Carton covers 80 sq. ft. at 2 inches thick. Each

4.80

"Fiberglas" Blanket Combines the qualities of batts and full-length blanket rolls. Roll covers about 100 square feet. Each roll.

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Easy Roof Covering With Sturdy Rolled Roofing

Now's the time to refinish your roof with smooth or mineral-covered rolled roofing. One roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and cement included.

Smooth Surface Roofing
45-lb., black, roll **3.50**

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90-lb. Red, Green or Black, roll, **5.95**

Permax Building Paper
55-lb., black, roll **4.25**

18-lb. roll covers 40 sq. ft. **2.25**

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962



PAGE NINETEEN

Tally-Ho Is All Right But Not 'Bally-Hoo'

Virulent opponents of Causeway commercialization will get mild support from the average Victoria resident, if a random Colonist survey is any indication.

But they should not expect him to take to the barricades to halt the sightseeing bus.

A significant minority of those phoned up last night by a Colonist reporter felt the Causeway is just the place where sightseeing buses ought to park

to cop the tourist's dollar for Victoria pockets.

A couple of people—in contrast to a more widespread nostalgia for older, quieter days in Victoria—rather like the hustle and bustle which characterized the Empress Hotel's finding it necessary to put up a big sign telling people that's what it is.

Some thought the Tally-Ho is a tourist attraction which lends distinctiveness to Victoria. Others thought they were out of place.

Two members of the majority who do feel the Causeway is too commercialized volunteered the impression what is happening in Victoria is symbolized by the Empress Hotel's finding it necessary to put up a big sign telling people that's what it is.

What prompted the informal Colonist survey was the writing of a letter to Victoria city council last week by the Native

Sons of B.C. Post Number One, objecting to commercialization of the Causeway.

The letter said despite the beauty of the legislative buildings and of the Empress Hotel, the area is rapidly losing aesthetic appeal. The letter objected to Tally-Ho, sightseeing, buses and commercial vending trucks which, it complained, obstructed the view of the Inner Harbor.

H. V. Wymore, 903 Quebec, said he "somewhat agrees" with the Sons' stand. "I'm not against these activities. We need them in the tourist season. But I'd like to see them banned, not on the Causeway or in front of the Parliament Buildings, but, say, a block away."

Mrs. M. W. Sedgley of 431 Heather, a long time resident, said: "I don't mind the Tally-

Ho but we don't need all the bally-hoo. I liked Victoria as it used to be."

But the sightseeing bus operators "are making a living and aren't bothering anybody," according to Mrs. M. G. Newberry of 408 Parry.

S. R. Hinde of 423 Parry thought sightseeing buses on the Causeway this year about reached the "saturation point. If we get any more we'll be

just another American city instead of the quiet little burgh we like so much."

He said the buses likely hamper tourists trying to take pictures of the Empress Hotel from across the street.

"I only know what I like to see," said Miss D. H. Neal of 1702 Quadra. "I didn't mind it when there was only one but I think all this is rather too much."



Choice for Saanich:

Build Municipal Hall Or Merge with City

Working conditions are "unspeakable" at the old Saanich municipal hall at Royal Oak, Coun. Robert Chard charged last night.

"It's perfectly obvious the conditions under which the staff is working are hopeless. I went through the building the other day and saw a mailing machine working behind a furnace in the basement."

Saanich has reached the point where it must either build a new municipal hall or amalgamate

with Victoria and use the facilities of the proposed city hall expansion, he said.

At the head of the list of major problems facing Saanich council this fall is the question of amalgamation, said the councillor.

"Saanich cannot make any fundamental decisions until that is decided," he said, adding: "It would be foolish to spend \$300,000 on a municipal hall when amalgamation could be an established fact within a couple of years."

Conditions are so bad at the municipal hall that, if amalgamation is defeated at the polls in the December referendum, council "should go ahead immediately with its new hall."

OTHER PROBLEMS

Other problems which he said must be faced by council:

• Major park acquisition, including the Moore property on Gordon Point—the last remaining waterfront acreage between Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay—and the McRae estate, including the Cedar Hill Golf Course, where there is room for a stadium and a first-class integrated recreation centre for the whole of Greater Victoria.

• Council should see fit to allocate more money each year for major roads, with top priority being given to development of Mackenzie Avenue and other east-west roads.

• The water program should be accelerated, especially the replacement of semi-obsolete two-inch pipe which will take 15 years at the present rate of replacement.

THAT'S TOO BAD

Coun. Chard is up for re-election in December. Asked whether he feared he might lose his council seat for advocating measures which might boost the tax burden, he said:

"If I get defeated telling the people what I think, that's too bad."

'Downtown' Soon At Saanich Line

BY JACK FRY

Greater Victoria shoppers in a few years' time will call the city-Saanich boundary on Douglas the "downtown" commercial district, a Saanich councillor predicted yesterday.

Coun. Gregory Cook said he thought downtown businesses will move to the fringes of the large Mayfair shopping centre under construction just south of the Saanich boundary at Douglas and Tolmie.

MAJOR AREA

Two community planners agreed the mile-long stretch of land east of Douglas between the Town-and-Country shopping centre and the Mayfair shopping centre will become a major commercial area, but felt there was no immediate danger of city merchants suffering because of it.

MAJOR ROUTE

Coun. Cook said the northward movement of business started with the shift of Victoria to Vancouver ferry services from Inner Harbor to Swartz Bay, turning the Pacific Bay Highway into a major route.

Property in the vicinity of the Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highway intersection is now a natural location for commercial development, he said.

PARKING BAN

Ironically, the promise of healthy commercial growth near North Douglas comes at a time when numerous Saanich merchants are faced with lack of customers because of a parking ban imposed in connection with the recent Douglas Street beautification project.

HANDFUL OF BLOCKS

Douglas Street, it seems, will not become another Kingway, and the land of plenty will be just east of Douglas in a handful of blocks linking the Town-and-Country and Mayfair shopping centres.

Saanich municipal planner Anthony Parr said he had no doubt the two centres will blend with others.

LOT OF LAND

"There's a lot of land on the east side of Douglas ripe for development. Once the traffic pattern is established at the Mayfair shopping centre, this will be valuable property."

MORE GOING UP

Capital Region Planning Board director Wilfsey Reeves said: "There will be more commercial development going up in that area, but it will tend to be the drive-in type of com-

EASIER ACCESS

To remain prosperous in the long run, the area must provide easier access to the heart of the city, more parking space and post-train malls, he said.



'An Interesting Fellow'

BY DON GAIN

"Master Gunner of St. James' Park," General Sir Robert Mansergh, GCB, KBE, MC, made an impressive entrance to Victoria yesterday.

He lauded them for the time and effort they put into their training on their own time.

"Your wives and mothers showed his soldierly bearing in contribute too," he said. "They

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Beautiful bevy of children will stay home with trusted housekeeper while mother and father go to Europe. Hartnell girls left to right are Maria, Cecilia and Roxanna. Boys are Gregory, Adrian

and Jerome holding young John. Gregory, eldest, is 10; John, the youngest, is seven months. (Ryan Bros.)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartnell leave city Oct. 6 for trip on Italian liner to Italy and across the Continent by car. They will return home Dec. 24. (Ryan Bros.)

To Europe Without Seven Children

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will give a luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in honor of His Excellency the Ambassador of Finland and Mrs. A. Lehtinen. On Saturday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Pearkes will decorate the winner of the feature race at Sandown Park, Slidley.

Visitors En Route to Europe

An interesting reunion with relatives from England took place recently when Lady Kathleen Harrison and Sir Colin Harrison came to Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. John Glyn Hopkins. The visitors were entertained by Lady Harrison's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison of Tudor Road, and by Mrs. Hopkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Davison of Gordon Head. Leaving on Wednesday, the visitors are now en route to Europe.

Here from Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tanner will arrive from Lethbridge, Alta., today. They will be accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Lewis, and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elton of Edmonton. The visitors will spend several days at the Empress Hotel before returning to Alberta. A third daughter is Mrs. Michael Harris (Anni) of this city.

Transferred to Victoria

Cpl. Charles M. Brown, RCMP, and Mrs. Brown have been transferred to Victoria with their two children, Bruce and Brian, from Chilliwack. Cpl. Brown's parents are Victoria residents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Mayfair Drive, The newcomers arrived Saturday and are making their home at 1038 Gordon Head Road.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Todd, 60 Menzies Street, wish to announce the engagement for their daughter, Jean Charlotte, to Mr. Graham William Graves, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, 629 Niagara Street. The marriage will take place on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ferguson, 3334 Whittier Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Carol, to Mr. Rolf Harald Johansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Johansen, Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in St. Marks Anglican Church the Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Karen Ferguson. Mr. Kenneth R. Messerschmidt will be best man.

Earl Sued

DEAL, England (AP)—

cousin of the Queen is being sued for getting behind in his property tax payments.

He is Earl Granville, 42. The Deal Borough Council power to seize property claimed Thursday the earl owed 281 lbs (\$185) in arrears in local taxes for the first half of the year.

Magistrates issued a warrant giving the council from the earl's home at nearby Walmer. If the earl doesn't pay up, bailiffs can take possession of property from his house up to the value of the arrears and sell it.

"It's the first chance we've had to get away since we've been married," mused Mr. Hartnell, "and we are going to travel as the mood takes us. We have a rough plan, but we may not keep to it."

They sail from New York Oct. 18 on Italian liner "Leonardo Da Vinci" and disembark at Naples. They are taking their own car and intend driving to Venice, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Berlin, France and then Spain.

SANTA CLAUS

Asked when they will return, Mr. Hartnell said, "You may not know it, but you are talking to Santa Claus, and I will have to be back December 24."

Mr. Hartnell, who was in Europe in 1959, has an intense desire to return to "get the feel" of the Continent. "I like to know what people are thinking and you cannot find out by reading."

Mrs. Hartnell, Sheila, who

comes originally from Quebec, Sheila Hartnell says, "Mails don't seem a problem. I suppose I've grown used to it gradually — adding for one more."

Mr. Hartnell is obviously proud of his seven lovely children and never fails to rise to the occasion when people gasp.

"Are they all yours?"

"After our holiday we may have another seven," he states.

In a big family the children soon learn responsibility."

Pride and joy of the Hartnell children is the sunken Roman bathtub their father built himself from Mexican and is nearly the size of a swimming pool.

It's perfect for bathing three girls or four boys at a time.

The kitchen was stacked with bags of groceries, but

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Our Soldiers in Skirts



CWAC mermaids on the edge of the Armoury pool are Privates Addy Collins, and Jacqueline Boyd. Brave one first in, is Joanne Guiglet. When

not swimming, these girls wear the sleek battle-dress of the motor transport platoon, and drive everything from jeeps to 3-ton trucks.

Some women go a-soldiering too, as we know from the fine wartime record of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Soldiers in skirts have won themselves a permanent place in Canada's military life—and as shown here they do not hesitate to don battledress when the job demands it.

In peacetime, the work goes on, keeping a nucleus of highly trained personnel in readiness for emergencies.

Members of the CWAC pictured on this page belong to 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

They perform an important job—from first-aid and motor transport driving, to orderly room and administrative duties.

Official winter training program for recruits, drivers, typists and clerks begins October 2. There are still some recruit vacancies. Training nights are Fridays and Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Bay Street Armoury.

All is not work for the 80 girls of the unit. Periods include swimming in the Armoury pool, rifle shooting, and social functions.

Maj. H. C. P. Green commands 155 Company, and Capt. Doris Chudleigh is his CWAC adviser. Other CWAC officers of the unit are Lieut. Jean Groat (attached to 25 Militia Group headquarters), Lieut. Pat Allwood and 2/Lieut. Diane McBratney.



Drill practice in the Armoury makes for a smart appearance in ceremonial parades, and the CWAC are noted for

their trim turnout. Clerical platoon in foreground, with drivers next.



The army cannot function without an orderly-room staff and plenty of paper work. Cpl. Lydia Easton (standing) looks up a sticky point in QR (Army) for Ptes. Evelyn Bean (left), Cpl. Wynn Clearie is typing Part I Orders. Clerical platoon girls are given thorough training in everything from army publications to typing.



Transport girls "hitch a ride" in the back of a truck following driving exercises at Albert Head Camp. Drivers-in-training often be-

come passengers until they reach the Driving Range where they get expert instruction.

By EILEEN LEAROYD
Photographs by
Bud Kinman



Three time decorated Capt. Doris Chudleigh is CWAC adviser to 155 Company. She has five years war service and seven years in CWAC since it was re-formed in 1952.



There are many dead-eye Janes among the CWAC, and those that aren't yet, soon learn. Ready for rifle practice are L/Cpl. Anne Loutit,

Pte. Sandra Ferguson and Pte. Jennie Poulton. Rifles are .303's with .22 bore.



Sergeants all! As everyone knows the most important person in the army is a sergeant—except perhaps a staff sergeant. Staff-Sgt. Doris Hooper (right), discusses a map using scheme with Sgts. (left to right) Del Clifford, Jean O'Neill, Dorothy Gilham, Phyllis McDougall and Hilda Murphy. Yet, even Sgts. wear lipstick, and Phyllis McDougall knows this is just as important as finding compass bearings.

Clubs and Societies

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. O. Wigle, 704 Lampson Street on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. M. McFarland and Mrs. G. Barry.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Victoria British Israel Association will meet in Newland Hall, Fort Street, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. for prayer - praise, thanksgiving meeting. Mr. Don MacKinnon

will give a report of the convention held at Saskatoon in August.

GORDON HEAD PTA
Gordon Head Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. First of the program series on "How parents can better understand the world of children today and the job of education in developing their capacities" will be presented. School principal will speak on "New Developments in Education."

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have just turned 21. For many years I have known that my mother has been

shouting on my dad. Dad admits he has been aware of this for 10 years. He claims he never wanted my brother and me to be hurt so he said nothing and did nothing.

My hurt has been long healed. Mother lost all my love and respect when I first learned of her affair. She is still carrying on with the same man after all these years and dad continued to be deaf, dumb and blind.

I think he is a fool to let her get away with this. I've tried to get him to divorce mother and find a decent woman who could give him the happiness he is entitled to but he refuses to listen.

Maybe if he saw your advice he would take it. And perhaps if my mother saw it she would realize what she has done to all of us. —JERRY.

Dear Jerry: Neither your dad nor your mother wrote for advice so I have none for them—but I DO have some for you.

Your mother doesn't deserve any good conduct medals, but your behavior is also unspeakable.

There's an outside chance that you don't know all the facts relating to your mother's behavior—or your father's either. So why don't you put away that pitchfork, Sis, and let your parents work out their problems as best they can?

Dear Ann Landers: I am allowing a trivial matter to assume serious proportions and it may wreck my marriage. Please say something to set me on the right track.

Several months ago I married a widower. I was a widow. We've known each other for many years. Everything was fine until I learned he gets part of his mail at his daughter's home.

I can think of no reason for this except a few dividend cheques which he turns over to his children. He has told me about the dividends but they don't amount to much. I have money of my own and I don't need him.

Twice I have suggested he receive ALL his mail at our home, but he continues to use his daughter's mailing address. What shall I do now?—D.W.

Dear D.W.: Now forget it. The first sentence of your letter describes the situation beautifully. Don't cut off your head to cure a headache.

Dear Ann Landers: I've never heard of this problem before and I'll bet you haven't either. I have a very nice girl friend and we get along great together. Whenever I eat at her house I get sick to my

Viennese Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen Hale who were married yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Anglican Church have left by air for Vienna. Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Sidney.

Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Woolson, Foul Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale, New Dayton, Alta.

The bride, Miss Barbara Jean Woolson, entered the church on the arm of her father as the choir sang, "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise."

A crown of orange blossoms from her mother's veil held the bride's heirloom veil, belonging to her great mother, that she wore. Her gown of satin brocade was fashioned with a full skirt and overskirt that swept to an elegant train. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rapture roses and white feather carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Joan Woolson, sister of the bride, was a matron. Mrs. E. J. Moore, and bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Gordon and Miss Lorna Hale, all wore identically styled short dresses of coral crystal charm taffeta with small flowered hats in tone. They carried fans of deeper pink and white carnations.

Norman Hale, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Hale, John Beattie and Weldon Wallace.

An all-white three-tier wedding cake decorated with white orchids and roses, centred the bride's table at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. O. G. Lucas presided.

She is married to Charles Boulart, whom she met during the Second World War. He fought with France's forces until the country capitulated to the Germans, then he joined the other allied forces.

MAINE HOMER

The Boularts have gone into raising thoroughbred horses because "I won a runner in a gin rummy game."

Currently, she said, their stables are near Deauville and "our second daughter rides like a jockey." There are three Boulart daughters, ages 19, 17, and 12.

Does France have an unofficial listing of a "four hundred," as the United States has?

"You," she said, "it's called the 'bottin' mountain,' but as for social standing, I haven't got a bit."

St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

CLOSING DATE

★ Fable Cottage, Cordova Bay, will be closed for the winter AFTER Oct. 8. We wish to thank our many patrons for the interest they have shown during the year.

"Fable Cottage"

Cordova Bay Seafair

"RETIRED?"

Then this winter enjoy living among happy and congenial retired folk at

GLEN SHIEL HOTEL

Victoria's premier retired people's Hotel offers comfortable accommodation and good food to single or married couples at reasonable rates. Vacancies available now.

Inquiries invited

600 DOUGLAS ST. (in the Parliament Bldgs. Area)

It's Inevitable

Says French Hostess

'So Let's Go Gaily'

By GAY PAULEY (United Press International)
"We all have to go some day. So let's go gaily." — The Elsa Maxwell of France. Marianne Boulart, a busy, breezy woman, sums up Mme. Boulart is tall and slim.



Cutting their cake at a reception in the Carlton Club are Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Marson, following their marriage in Oak Bay United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moule, the former Judy Moule. Mr. Marson is the son of Mrs. J. E. Marson and the late Mr. Marson—(Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lawson were married in early September in St. Paul's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Nettie Nadia Mitchuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchuk, Faithful Street. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Neta Lawson, Wellington Avenue.—(Chevrons.)

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burn, Paul Willing, David Palmer, Harold Turnham, Gerald Skinner; (first row) Pamela Woods, Gudrun Laeson, Susan Van den Burg, Elizabeth Stewart, Heather Church, Susan Lancaster, Dianne Sunner and Susan Mason, centre front.—(Ryan Bros.)

October Special

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A fine quality wool in the popular knitting worsted weight.

"Double Knitting" Wool, 3-oz. 75¢
"Double Knitting" Patterns 34¢



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Size: 36-44

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Lace Over Satin

A full-length gown of white lace over satin made by the bride was worn by Frances

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Crunchy Topping Goes With Spicy Plum Sauce

Judy Horner does wonderful things with plums. This white mix cake is a split layer filled with spicy plum sauce and topped with a mixture of crumbs of bite-size toasted corn cereal, walnuts, spices and sugar.

JUDY HORNER'S CAKE
Three cups sliced red plums (about 9 plums); 1 cup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup and 3 tablespoons sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white cake mix; 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; 1 teaspoon and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts; $\frac{1}{2}$ cups bite-size toasted corn cereal crushed to $\frac{1}{4}$ cup; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice; 3 tablespoons cornstarch.

Combine plums and 1 cup sugar. Let stand. Follow directions on package to prepare one 9-inch cake layer. Bake 15 minutes. Combine butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon orange peel, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg. Heat and stir until boiling and thickened. Add plums. Heat until mixture becomes rosé red (about 10 minutes). Split cake in half. Spread plum mixture between halves. Yield: 8 servings.

Clubs and Societies

ESQUIMALT IODE

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Irwin, 475 Constance Avenue at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1. Coffee party Oct. 3 in the Admirals' House.

Vancouver provincial field director, will be guest speaker. An apron shower will be held for the bazaar Oct. 27.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild meets Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the church hall, Yale Street at 2:30 p.m.

COFFEE PARTY

Welcoming new mothers to the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA on Thursday at a coffee party were Mrs. Robert T. Obee, president, Mrs. O. Pedersen, Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. R. Rogers. Among those pouring coffee were Mrs. B. Coburn, Mrs. J. Hodascek, and Mrs. M. Colclough. Other members of the executive were serviteurs.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mrs. Dorothy Walker will give a short address to British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, on "Forget not all His Benefits," at a prayer meeting on Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1 will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Winnifred Disney

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Candlelit Ceremony

A double-ring candlelit ceremony performed last night by Lt.-Col. the Rev. R. O. Wilkes united in marriage Sue-Ada Shaw and Mr. Terry Patrick Tribe, in St. Phillip's Anglican Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shaw, Glyn Road and Lt. Walter J. Tribe, Comox and Mrs. Sibyl W. Tribe, Cedar Hill Road.

A classic gown of white peau d'ange was chosen by the bride, the bodice was fashioned with sculptured neckline and lily point sleeves. A floor-length belled skirt fell from a tiny waist accented with a dainty bridal rose. The controlled front panel swept to a chapel train. Her train-length veil of illusion net and lace misted from a pearl and crystal tiara topped with fabric roses. Her small brothers, Jerry and Peter Shaw were train bearers. She carried red roses.

Miss Anne Machan, was maid of honor in a floor-length gown of moss green peau de soie styled with belled skirt. Miss Roberta Riggall the

bride's cousin, and Miss Elaine Lawton wore identical mint green gowns. They carried fans of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Gary Scales was best man and John Shaw, ring bearer, Ritchie and John Shaw ushered.

The reception was held in

Holyrood House where Mr. Walter Shaw, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride changed to a cream worsted suit with chocolate accessories and white feathered hat. The couple will reside in Victoria.

NORTHERN FURS

Quality Northern Furs Available Year 'Round

ON THEIR MERITS AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Natural Canadian Wild Mink Stoles

\$35.00

Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarves

\$39.50

(Northern Canadian Marten). Per skin.

EASY DEFERRED PAYMENTS

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Scuby Furs Ltd.

911 GOVERNMENT STREET

2 Blocks from the Empress Hotel

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SPECIALS

SWEATERS

LADIES' AND MEN'S Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Blocked, so soft, so fluffy. **50¢ ONLY**

DRAPEs and CHESTERFIELD COVERS

Beautifully Dry Cleaned So Crisp and Sparkling Clean

20% OFF

BLANKETS

50¢

Beautifully Dry Cleaned, Tumbled and Fluffed

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One-Day Service (Incl. Sat.)

A TRUCK
In every district twice a day
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PAGE THE CLEANER

Penmans

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

Penmans Vests and Panties for 2-4 and 6-year-old girls. White cotton rib-knit for 8-to-16-year-old girls. Ladies' vests and panties—Small, Medium, Large.

INFANTS' UNDERWEAR

You'll want Penmans for your baby—available in tie-side, wrap-around style vests and button-front vests in fine soft cotton, for Size 3-6-9 months; 1 and 2 years.

Penmans
A SYMBOL OF QUALITY

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Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962

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sive.

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clusive.

Victoria Press Ltd.
2631 Douglas Street

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Wherever carrier service is main-
tained, \$1.00 per month.
Single copy, same price; 10 cents
each day for 10 days.
By mail: Canada and British
Commonwealth, one year \$1.00;
one month, 10 cents; single copy,
10 cents; single issue, 10 cents.
U.S.A. and Australia, one year
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Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Printed in Canada
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lations.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES
25¢ per line, per issue, per line
for display space. \$1.00 per line for six
days. \$2.25 per line for the month
(30 days). Above rates apply to
display space only. Minimum adver-
tisement two lines only. Con-
ditions rates on application.

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shall not exceed the charge for the
space actually occupied by the item
in question.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be
held responsible for any
advertisement beyond the amount
paid for such advertisement.

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must be made within 12 hours there-
after and if not made shall be con-
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All advertisements must be
submitted to the approval of the Victoria
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reject any advertisement, to refuse
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DUNCAN BUREAU
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Post Office, Victoria, B.C. Office
open 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday inclusive. Phone
Duncan 766-6611.

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1 BIRTHS
DAVENPORT—Born in the Re-
v. and Mrs. Richard Davenport of
Castor, Alta., on Sept. 29, 1962,
a son, Michael Richard.

MARTIN—Born to Stan and Mar-
garet (Martin) Lester at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, September 29,
1962, a daughter, Linda. Stan and
Margaret are a sister for Karen
and Ross.

SONGHEZ—Born in Mr. and
Mrs. V. E. Songhez, 1979 New
West, on September 28, 1962, a daughter.

2 ENGAGEMENTS
EAST GURTON—Mr. and Mrs. M.
E. Easton, 1025 1/2 Victoria, B.C.,
have agreed to announce the en-
agement of their daughter,
Barbara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. T.
J. Garton, 9159 East Samson
Road. The marriage will be held
at 2:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace
Church, Ganges. Father, F.
Rander.

WHITEFIELD-GRINER—Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Whitefield and
Sandra, with whom is their
daughter, Sandra, have agreed
to announce the engagement of
their daughter, Frances Griner, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Griner,
1025 1/2 Victoria, B.C. The mar-
riage will take place on Saturday, Oct.
27 at 2:30 p.m. at the Gorge
Cathedral, Victoria. Father, H.
McGrane will officiate.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS
BARKER—Suddenly on Septem-
ber 28, 1962, in Victoria, B.C., Mr.
Hermon Barker, beloved husband
of Margaret Barker, born in
Vancouver, B.C., on Sept. 1, 1904,
at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Dr. H. K. Johnson
officiating. Burial by cremation.
Flowers graciously donated.

CHAG—September 28, 1962, at
Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. John
W. Chag, widow of John Chag,
former resident of Calgary, Alta.
Services to move here. Mr. and
Mrs. Chag were a member of the
Protestant Church, Victoria, B.C.,
and their services are being forwarded
from Haynes Chapel to Leyden's
Chapel of Remembrance, Victoria,
for services and interment.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

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SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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It's so easy to find just what you
need for home building, repairs and
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* * *

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks and appreciation for the
sympathy and beautiful floral
offerings received from our many friends
and the Sisters and Nurses of St.
Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals
in their expressions of sympathy and
grief over the loss of our dear mother.
We especially thank the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, Dr. G. H. Howell, who
will conduct the funeral services on
October 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the
Memorial Chapel, Victoria. Interment
in Royal Oak Burial Park,
Victoria, B.C.

It's a well known fact
the people who read and
use Classified Ads daily
save many dollars.

To place your
classified Ad just
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15 COMING EVENTS

At St. Patrick's Hall this Wednesday,
Sept. 26, 1962, there's plenty to see for
tonight and all day Saturday.

THREE GAMES
PAY \$100 EACH

which is a nice pack of Jack
potato chips for each player.

EVERY-GAME-PAYS
AT LEAST \$50

for more details call for
and extra games at the Bingo with
MORE CHANCES
TO WIN

that's the motto in
St. Patrick's Hall, 1025 1/2 Victoria,
near Fort Street, Take a look.

8 P.M., WED., OCT. 3

Administration, Extra Card
\$100.

Plenty of parking available. Please
don't park on Trevelin Street.

FREE BUS DOWNTOWN

CLUB

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

As reported yesterday, Washington goes on stand-by time today, with a resulting mix-up in program times. Please note there are corrections in today's listings that did not appear in the Saturday edition.

For best results, use the listings on this page plus aspirin hourly.

MARY WORTH

For best results, use the listings on this page plus aspirin hourly.

Sunday's Highlights

7:00 p.m. — High lights of the Canadian military tattoo seen at the Seattle world fair.

7:30 — Rerun of the series on Winston Churchill's memoirs begin tonight—4.

9:30 — Andy Griffith returns—8.

10:00 — Close-Up shows films of the Sons of Freedom camp.

10:30 — True, the new dramatic series by Jack Webb—7.

11:00 — Voice of Firestone returns, with guest Rue Stevens.

11:00 — Du Pont Show presents Fire Rescue, a documentary—5.

Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m. — National Football League, Detroit Lions vs. Baltimore Colts—2 and 6.

11:00 — American Football League, Titans vs. Broncos—4.

11:00 — Baseball, Los Angeles Angels vs. Cleveland Indians—5.

1:30 p.m. — National Football League, Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers—7 and 12.

Sunday's Movies

11:30 a.m. — Top Secret (1953 drama), Oscar Homolka—12.

3:00 — Hoppy Goes to Town (1941 cartoon adventure of a grasshopper)—2.

3:30 — Eagle and the Hawk (1950 adventure), John Payne—5.

4:00 — Her Primitive Man (comedy), Robert Paige—4.

4:30 — Horse Feathers (1932 comedy), Groucho Marx—7.

5:30 — Call Northside 777 (1948 mystery), James Stewart—11.

6:00 — Tarzan and the Mermaids (1948 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

8:30 — Master Universe (1950 comedy), Jack Carson—11.

9:00 — Night Fighters (1960 adventure), Robert Mitchum—4.

10:00 — Loves of Edgar Allan Poe (1912), John Sheppard—11.

11:00 — Convoy (English war drama), Michael Wilding—8.

11:10 — Dick Barton Strikes Back (mystery), Don Stannard—6.

11:15 — The Big Heat (1953 crime), Glenn Ford—2.

12:15 — Street Bandits (1951 police), Robert Clarke—4.

12:30 — Voice of Bugle Ann (1936 drama), Lionel Barrymore—3.

Monday's Highlights

12:00 — Merv Griffin presents the first of his new hour-long shows—5.

2:00 — Canadian Football League, Toronto Argonauts vs. Calgary Stampeders—8.

3:00 — Garry Moore show—2 and 6.

9:30 — Festival returns with The Lark, story of Joan of Arc—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m. — The Millers Case (1947 crime), Warner Baxter—4.

3:30 p.m. — Playgirl (1932 drama), Loretta Young—11.

5:00 — Suzy (1936 drama), Franchot Tone—5.

5:30 — All Through the Night (1941 drama), Humphrey Bogart—12.

11:00 — Brigham Young (1940 biography), Tyrone Power—12.

11:30 — God Needs Men (1951 French drama), Pierre Fresnay—11.

11:35 — Son of Dr. Jekyll (1951 horror), Louis Hayward—2.

12:30 — Federal Agent at Large (1950 police), Robert Rockwell—4.

♦ Recommended.

FUEL

60 FUEL

60 FUEL

26 Daily Calm

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1962

64 TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

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MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE NOW ON

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SALES OF BICYCLES AT 10%

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

Bain Columnist 27
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962

100 CARS FOR SALE 100 CARS FOR SALE 100 CARS FOR SALE

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Garden Notes

Privet Hardy, Gay

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

SHRUBS FOR EXPOSED SITE

(T.G.W.—Metchochin)—A very good shrub for your sunny, but windswept, seafront garden is *Callicarpa angustifolia*, with small shiny leaves and tiny tubular pink flowers. Another toughie is *Atriplex halimus*—not much on flowers, but it has attractive silvery grey foliage and is a hound for punishment, taking even salt sea spray without damage. *Atriplex* will sometimes be cut down by frost in a very severe winter, but it will regenerate from the roots and bounce back stronger and more vigorous than ever.

We are inclined to think of Privet purely as a hedging plant, but a single specimen of the Golden Privet, allowed to grow naturally, makes a grand splash of color in the garden and can take about anything the weather can dish out. Strictly speaking, Privet isn't an evergreen, but it will often hold its leaves through a mild winter.

YELLOW-FLOWERED PERENNIALS

(R.L.M.C.—Victoria)—Some good yellow and orange-flowered perennials for your daughter to plant in her Penticton garden would be: *Antennaria*, growing from two to three feet tall and blooming from July to September; *Doronicum* or *Leopard's Bane*, two to three feet and flowering very early in the spring; *Geum*, one

to two feet, in flower almost all summer long; *Kniphofia* or *Red Hot Poker*, two to five feet depending on variety, blooming July to October; *Rotheca* or *Coneflower*, particularly their fine new hybrids called *Gloriosa Daisy*, three to five feet, August and September; *Golden Rod* and *Golden Glow*, four to six feet, August to September.

All these are reliably winter hardy in the Okanagan.

MONKEY PUZZLE (C.M.—Victoria)—The Chilean pine or Monkey Puzzle tree is best propagated from seed, as cuttings from this tree have a tendency to grow lop-sided. The seeds are found in the female cones, which are the plump, globular ones. These cones fall apart when the seeds are ripe.

If you have a greenhouse or cold-frame, sow in pots of equal parts sandy loam soil and peat moss, or sow in the fall in protected nursery beds outdoors. Incidentally, the seeds of the Monkey Puzzle are edible. They have a nut-like flavor.

CHRISTMAS BONE

(M.R.—Maple Bay)—*Helleborus niger* likes a cool moist soil and partial or light shade, and appreciates a dressing of old manure about this time of the year. It must be very well rotted, and crumbly, however, and should be tucked in around and under the leaves, for if any manure lodges in the crown of the plant, it will almost

certainly spoil the embryo flower buds.

One of the troubles we have with the Christmas Rose is that their chaste white flowers are carried on fairly short stems, and the petals are easily ruined by rain splashing soil into the blossoms. The manure mulch will help some by covering the bare patches of soil between the plants, but if you want to pick the flowers this winter in perfect condition, it is better to cover the plants, using a bottomless wooden box with a sheet of plastic tacked over it, putting it on about the time when the flowers are showing a little white.

TIGRIDIA CULTURE (G.M.M.—Sidney)—I'm afraid your Tigridias are not reliably hardy enough to leave outdoors all winter, although I have known of cases where the bulbs have survived a mild winter in a well-drained location. Better take them up in early October, dry them off, and store them in a plastic bag filled with vermiculite in a very cool corner of the basement. The vermiculite should be bone dry.

Tigridias multiply at an unusually prolific rate, and I imagine you will find yourself digging up about three times as many bulbs as you planted last spring.

Check your bulbs from time to time through the winter, and if you find them sprouting too early in the year, move to a cooler place.

ART BUCHWALD Unveils New and Used Models

Name Cars Make News

The new automobile models have just come out and we're happy to report on several of them as to performance and rating.

THE TEDDY CANDIDATE MARK II—The Kennedy Co. has just introduced this model which claims to run on its own steam. But Kennedy engineers have had a lot to say about the design. In primary tests it was successful beyond anyone's expectations. While the model has sold well in Massachusetts, there has been little enthusiasm for it around the rest of the country, mainly because people are afraid of its potential power.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL X-2—Made by the same company. Still has great popular appeal with the masses. Many of the plans for this year's design never got off the drawing board. There was trouble at the beginning of the year with the steel body, and nose control engineers played havoc with the budget. This necessitated cutting back on many of the features that had been advanced in advance. Over a billion dollars was cut for foreign trials, and the manufacturer had to settle for far less power. Model still has to undergo tests in Berlin and Cuba.

THE JACKIE VACATIONER—Beautiful exterior designed by Oleg Cassini. Comes equipped with water skis and pony trailer. Most photographed model of the Kennedy Co. Did great in export sales and showed good stamina in trials at Ravello.

THE BOBBY ROCK—Considered by experts as the most dangerous of the Kennedy Co. styles. Has hard fast lines, tough body, and tremendous power steering. Many bugs still must be worked out, mainly those to do with integration.

THE NINON LANT CHANCE—There is nothing new about this design. Lacks good spark plugs; seems even weaker than the 1960 model. The performance so far leaves a great deal to be desired. Tremendous sales resistance in California where tryouts are being held. If it doesn't win enough customers in November, it may go the way of the Edsel.

THE MISSISSIPPI KLAXON—Designers refuse to integrate any modern features into this model which looks as if it had been built in the early 19th century. Strong on suspension. Has lost every trial so far, but will not accept any interior changes. Its exhaust can be heard around the world.

So much for U.S. models. Foreign competition is serious.

THE CANTRO CROCODILE—Soviet engineers have completely remodeled it, adding bullet-proof glass, an armored plate body, and jet propulsion. Designers claim these are all safety features for domestic use only. But U.S. manufacturers fear the model may be exported to Central and South American countries. Highway patrolmen have orders to stop it at any cost if driven on a foreign road.

THE UBRICHT UNDERTAKER—Has high potential accident rate, badly constructed governor, walled-in engine, no safety belts. Difficult to get in and out of. Western dealers refuse to buy it, but Russians consider it has high trade-in value.

THE KHRUSHCHEV SABRE RATTLE—Same as last year's model. Tremendous exhaust power. Consumes highly volatile fuel. Claims it can bury anything on the road. Success in space research has gone to manufacturer's head. No easy terms.

THE COMMON MARKET—French and Germans have engineered this model which may change the entire industry. British have been invited to buy it, but are haggling over price. Americans, who encouraged its manufacture, are watching the trials with trepidation. Other models coming out of the same factory will be called the DE GAULLE DEFENDER, the DE GAULLE DEFIANT, the DE GAULLE DIPLOMAT, the DE GAULLE DESTINY, etc., etc., etc.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD

'You Can't Live With a Tornado'

By SHELIAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ernie Borgnine's attitude about his disrupted marriage with Katy Jurado: "You can't live with a tornado. I still love her, but one minute she's all for a career and excitement and the next she wants to be a wife and mother. I'm spinning from it all." Poor Marty. And poor, Katy!

Julie Harris took off yesterday for New York and London where she will film *The Haunting*.

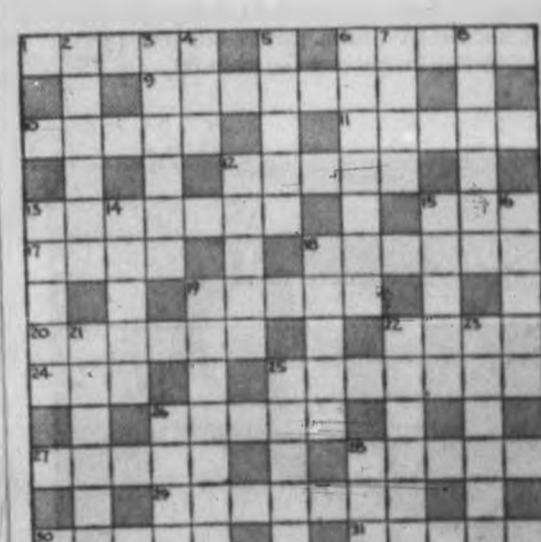
I really had to laugh at some of Richard Burton's lauded-sarcasm remarks to a columnist. To read all that guff you'd think he had never even kissed Elizabeth Taylor—and I do mean off screen. . . . Although to do Richard justice he always told Liz he would never divorce his wife to marry her.

Paul Niroff, who doesn't sing but acts divinely, is the star Julie Newmar is after for his musical version of *The Ghost Goes West*. Do you remember Robert Goulet in the movie?

Katherine Hepburn has not yet seen the completed movie version of *Long Day's Journey into Night*. She remained director Sidney Lumet who would wait to see it in New York with him. Katherine is here in Hollywood, where she got a firsthand report about the movie from Marlon Brando's brother and Irene Rich, who enthused over her performance at a special preview.

From Maureen O'Hara, whom I knew first as Jane in the Tarzan films: "Every actress dreams of reaching Broadway and after 10 years and 100 pictures in Hollywood, I'm thrilled." Maureen reports to George Abbott November 1 for her starring role in his play, *Never Too Late*.

Chita Rivera will be parting from husband Rod Stewart for a bit while she stars in *The Haunting* in London and he remains in New York to do a stage version of *Moby Dick*. I told you he was versatile.



CLUES ACROSS

- President's allowance (Double clue)
- There's a Long one in California
- A fruitful place
- May be read in a history book (Hidden word)
- Married like an animal
- Do a certain job when the tide's up (Reversed word)
- Fruit makes her cry (Anagram)
- Mechanisms that are often changed
- She has great possibilities (Anagram)
- Period of the early cattle ranches (Hidden word)
- Not fancied
- They're a waste of time
- Ready for a fight
- Spots
- Trudge
- Font with long ears (Double clue)
- Reduce the amount of
- Make an illusion
- Hiram's motto (Double clue)
- It's perfect when I do business (Split word)
- Less, than generous (Double clue)
- Fast ships (Double clue)
- Indie kingpins
- Give up work and get a bed (Double clue)
- Not an unusual word
- Attempts to take a pan from the pantry (Hidden word)
- It usually has four legs
- Married like an animal
- Do a certain job when the tide's up (Reversed word)
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- Indie kingpins

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Shop with PBA (Permanent Budget Account)
You make no deposit. Just say "PBA, please" and take it home with you. Low monthly payments take care of the balance. Ask about it right away.



Choose Brand Names
You Know from the Bay's
Cosmetic Counter! Save
on These Specials Now!



Listen to Elizabeth Arden's Sound of Beauty

Listen—and learn the way to a lifetime of loveliness! This beauty box is an ideal combination of superb basic essentials and exquisite cosmetics, and the 33 1/3 r.p.m. pink record guides you step by step in skin care and make-up. 6.75



Perfection Cream Duet
from Elizabeth Arden!

For over-dry skin wrinkled by summer sun—specially balanced ingredients to replenish natural oils skin has lost, found in Perfection Cream, Salon Treatment oil tightens skin slackened by weight loss, restores texture. 6.50 value. 4.50



World's Best Known Make-Ups in Purse Petite Size

A free gift from Max Factor to introduce the new petite-sized make-ups for your purse. You get a regular-size Pan-Cake compact, Hi-Fi Fluid or Pan-Stick, with tiny purse-sized petite free. 82 Crème-Puff compact with purse petite. 1.75



Matte Lipstick and Nail Polish by Max Factor

Max Factor's new Fashion Matte combination in two lovely new shades. Paris says "Lighter" Rome says "Brighter" Choose your favorite!
Nail polish and lipstick 2.35
Nail polish, lipstick refill 2.10
Same combination available in Fashion Lustre. 3.25 and 62

The BAY, cosmetics, etc.



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Introducing Lady Hudson:
the label that means new fashion, top quality, best value for your dollar!

Now the Bay brings you Lady Hudson foundation garments! We've studied style trends, picked the most newsworthy to bear the Lady Hudson label. We've specified that Lady Hudson foundations be created from only the finest materials. Style plus quality add up to assured value for your fashion dollar, backed by the Bay's famous guarantee.



Lady Hudson Bra. Lycra back and sides, cotton cups, laminated shoulder straps, 2-position back fastening. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. 3.00

Lady Hudson Pull-on Panty Girdle. In Lycra power net, with embroidered prima cotton front, satin Lycra back. Carefully styled to enhance the shape of your full figure. Small, medium, large, X-large. 7.50



Lady Hudson Lycra Girdle. Wide 2-toned prima cotton front, new high zipper. Average and full hip fittings. 28 to 34 waist. 14.95
Lady Hudson Longline Bra. Medium Bra. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C. 4.95

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Lady Hudson Long Leg Panty Girdle. Lightweight Lycra power net sides, cotton front panel, satin Lycra back. Marvelous control under arms and busts. Small, medium, large, X-large. 5.95

The BAY, foundations, fashion lines, 2nd



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 246-10th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

10 CENT DAILY
M. CENTS SUNDAY

Island:
Cloudy

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Canadian Disposal Sites

'Hot' Garbage Safe Off Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low-level, perhaps radioactive wastes may be dumped at 40 locations off the Pacific coast of the United States and Canada without endangering humans or sea life, a panel of scientists said Saturday.

The panel used a new rule-of-thumb for determining how much radioactive material might be dangerous. The technique is based on the specific

activity of chemical elements in the sea.

A high, rectangular disposal site, each measuring nine nautical miles to a side, would be sufficient to dispose of present waste products, mostly leftovers from the use of radioactive isotopes in medical treatments and research laboratories, the report said. Six of these sites would be located from the Mexican border northward to the Columbia River; two would be north of the Columbia.

Of the 40 possible sites, 28 would be south and 20 north of the Columbia.

The panel of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. National Research Council, in its report released Saturday, recommended that disposal sites be far away from coastal areas, and mountains, trenches and canyons. Sites should not be used for any other waste disposal, and disposal depths should be greater than 1,200 fathoms—2½ miles.

Below that depth, the panel said, radioactivity cannot get into marine sea life by direct means. Generally, the amount of radioactivity can be disposed increases with the depth of the site.

Radioactive wastes would be contained in drums or other safe packaging materials. In the past such packaged wastes from the western U.S. have been dumped at depths on the ocean floor mostly at two sites off the California coast.

The study recommends one mile a few years ago off the Atlantic coast. The findings were roughly the same as to depth requirements and so forth. However, because of the extent of the Atlantic coastal shelf of relatively shallow water, the disposal problem on that coast is more complicated, an Academy of Sciences spokesman said.

Webb did not indicate what form U.S.-Canadian space cooperation might take in the future.

He said however, "The cooperative launching of the first space craft to be completely designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union is a significant demonstration of the benefits which can be obtained when two nations find effective ways to join in the peaceful exploration of space for the good of all mankind."

‘Significant
Step’
—Petrice

“Canada’s first satellite represents a significant step forward in its study of the upper atmosphere,” said Dr. R. M. Petrice, head of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, today.

Dr. Petrice said of the Alouette this was “a fine achievement of the people concerned to design and instrument such an advanced mechanism.”

Dr. Petrice said the satellite’s most significant is that it will supplement, from above the atmosphere, the studies already carried out on it from the ground.

The ionosphere is an atmospheric layer which begins about 30 miles from the earth and extends upwards to about 300 miles.

Election-Year U.S. ‘Pushing’ Cuba War

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba now stands in great danger of attack, Prime Minister Fidel Castro told a television audience, because U.S. politicians facing November elections are “trying to push the country toward aggression.”

He said in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate “there is a competition to see who can shout most. . . . It doesn’t matter to them that they play with the destiny of the world and play with war.”

For Defence

U.S. Backs Latin Shield

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to throw strong support behind Latin-American moves for creation of a Caribbean defence organization.

Formation of a new defence pact probably embracing 10 nations is expected to be the central issue at the meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States.

All 30 THERE U.S. officials said all 30 countries active in the Old-Cuba is an outcast—will be represented.

Administration authorities are reported encouraged by soundings on the Caribbean defence pact concept made in New York this week by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

WIDE INTEREST Rusk is said to have found widespread interest in new steps to deal with the continuing build-up of Soviet military might in Cuba in support of Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Latin American foreign ministers are reportedly impressed and concerned by Castro’s rapidly expanding ability to make serious trouble in neighboring countries by shipping out Communist agents and arms for subversion in anti-Communist countries.

VITAL AREA Most commonly mentioned by officials here for possible participation in a new defence arrangement are Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic, together with the United States.

NO PROGRESS They went over the ground again but we can’t say that they really made any progress.

LATE TALKS A British spokesman said Lord Home discussed the Berlin question with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko late Friday at the Soviet U.N. mission.

“They talked for about 45 minutes,” he told a reporter. “They discussed Laos briefly and then the rest of the time they spent talking about Berlin.

NO PROGRESS “They went over the ground again but we can’t say that they really made any progress.”

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Ferries to Go

CPR Sinks Nanaimo Plea

NANAIMO — Hopers were dashed last night that the CPR's doomed Nanaimo-Vancouver passenger ferry run might be granted a last-minute lease on life by the big transportation company.

The service ends today. A last-ditch attempt by Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, to have the service by wiring an appeal direct to CPR president M. B. Crump, has ended in failure.

Mr. Crump sent the following message:

"It is my understanding our



vice-president and general manager at Vancouver in charge of the Pacific Region met with you last month and discussed reduction in our Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry service. Notwithstanding, I am sure Mr. Freine will be prepared to meet you again, if it would be helpful.

In regard to your expressed concern for provision of service from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver, he is bound to point out, however, that the Princess of Vancouver will continue to provide such a service, that none of our ships are suitable for operation from ferry slips at Vancouver and Nanaimo and further, that alternative service between downtown points for four passengers will be available by buses operated via government ferries."

NO SURPRISE

The final decision of the CPR to reduce its service came as no surprise here, but its action in raising the fares to be paid by foot passengers on the Princess of Vancouver drew sharp condemnation from some quarters.

Don Culliffe, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island said "I am absolutely shocked by this action, which simply cannot be justified."

Harold Hine, president of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, asked: "What additional service is the CPR providing to justify this increase? While the bus service of the government ferries provides certain conveniences and amenities such as shelter from the rain, handling of baggage and so on, the CPR Princess of Vancouver service makes no provision whatever for the convenience of passengers."

NEW PATTERN

Mayor Pete Maffeo said he was not surprised at the news of the increase, "because it simply follows a pattern already set." Each time the B.C. Ferry Service has increased its fares, the CPR has immediately followed suit.

The mayor continued: "The B.C. ferries, which have been making all the increases, have been making money according to Premier Bennett, and therefore were in no need of the additional income. When the financial report of the toll authority is made public, we will know whether these increases can be justified, but we shall never know anything about the CPR operations, or how much money it makes or loses."

Services will be held from the Hirat Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Colonist Clarifies Report Made by Union Leader

On Sept. 28 this newspaper published a statement made by Mr. E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor. Mr. O'Neal made a statement to one of our reporters in reference to the application of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. for permission to prosecute the IWA local at Port Alberni.

It has been suggested that the statement made by Mr. O'Neal conveys the inference that MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. or its officers have done something illegal or have been guilty of reprehensible conduct.

It is clear from the article in question that the reporter merely quoted what was stated by Mr. O'Neal. This newspaper sincerely regrets any embarrassment caused to MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. and its officers.

Greater Victoria housewives last night agreed that food prices have risen since the federal austerity campaign began June 24—but they didn't seem very worried about it.

Food retailers, however, were more positive.

ALMOST ALL UP

Lawrence Westendale, president of Independent Merchants' Co-operative Association of Victoria, a group of small food stores, said almost all food items have risen.

"Especially all food coming from outside," he said. "Like fruit juice from the States."

ON BANDWAGON

"If there is a general price rise everyone wants to get on the bandwagon."

Biggest jump in food costs appears to be in meat. Norman Peck, 135A St. Mortens, who owns a butcher shop on north Douglas near the Fountain Circle, said prices are still rising.

"Believe me, it's going up, up, up and we don't even know where it will end."

DOLLAR BLAMED

Mr. Peck said that since the austerity campaign began, beef prices have risen about 30 to 40 cents a pound for customers and pork has jumped about 20 cents a pound.

"He said devaluation of the Canadian dollar had given United States meat buyers an advantage and Canadian buyers a disadvantage."

"There was no sub-contract to the Dockyard . . . this was specialized work."

"We are in strict agreement with the union on this."

"We feel it is obvious that on warships they will have specialized work to carry out from time to time, and that is why men are sent from the Dockyard."

"We are certainly not going to impede them."

Mr. Wallace said there had been previous protests from Dockyard workers.

"In our opinion the work stopped was illegal," said Mr. Wallace. "He said only company and sub-contracted work required union men.

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Tally-Ho Is All Right But Not 'Bally-Hoo'

Violent opponents of Causeway commercialization will get mild support from the average Victoria resident, if a random Colonial survey is any indication.

But they should not expect him to take to the barricades to halt the sightseeing bus.

A significant minority of those polled up last night by a Colonial reporter felt the Causeway is just the place where sightseeing buses ought to park

to cap the tourist's dollar for Victoria products.

A couple of people—in contrast to a more widespread nostalgia for older, quieter days in Victoria—rather like the hotel and bus tour which characterized the Empress Hotel-legislative buildings area this year.

Some thought the Tally-Ho is a tourist attraction which lends distinctiveness to Victoria. Others thought they were out of place.

Two members of the majority who do feel the Causeway is too commercialized volunteered the impression what is happening to Victoria is symbolized by the Empress Hotel's finding it necessary to put up a big sign telling people that's what it is.

What prompted the informal Colonial survey was the writing of a letter to Victoria city council last week by the Native

Sons of B.C. Post Number One, objecting to commercialization of the Causeway.

The letter said despite the beauty of the legislative buildings and of the Empress Hotel, the area is rapidly losing aesthetic appeal. The letter objected to Tally-Ho, sightseeing buses and commercial vending trucks which, it complained, obstructed the view of the Inner Harbor.

H. V. Wymore, 303 Quebec, said he "somewhat agrees" with the Sons' stand. "I'm not against these activities. We need them in the tourist season. But I'd like to see them based, not on the Causeway or in front of the Parliament Buildings, but, say, a block away."

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"I only know what I like to see," said Miss D. H. Neal of 1702 Quadra. "I didn't mind it when there was only one but I think all this is rather too much."

Choice for Saanich:

Build Municipal Hall Or Merge with City

Working conditions are with Victoria and use the facilities "unpleasant" at the old Saanich municipal hall at Royal Oak, Coun. Robert Chard charged last night.

"It's perfectly obvious the conditions under which the staff is working are hopeless. I went through the building the other day and saw a milling machine working behind a furnace in the basement."

Saanich has reached the point where it must either build a new municipal hall or amalgamate with Victoria and use the facilities of the proposed city hall expansion, he said.

At the head of the list of major problems facing Saanich council this fall is the question of amalgamation, said the councillor.

"Saanich cannot make any fundamental decisions until that is decided," he said, adding: "It would be pitiful to spend \$500,000 on a municipal hall when amalgamation could be an established fact within a couple of years."

Conditions are so bad at the municipal hall that, if amalgamation is defeated at the polls in the December referendum, council "should go ahead immediately with its new hall."

OTHER PROBLEMS

Other problems which he said must be faced by council:

• Major park acquisition, including the Moore property on Gordon Point—the last remaining waterfront acreage between Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay—and the McRae estate, including the Cedar Hill Golf Course, where there is room for a stadium and a first-class integrated recreation centre for the whole of Greater Victoria.

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• THAT'S TOO BAD!

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MAJOR AREA

Two community planners agreed the mile-long stretch of land east of Douglas between the Town-and-Country shopping centre and the Mayfair shopping centre will become a major commercial area, but felt there was no immediate danger of city merchants suffering because of it.

Many people who have been putting off buying the belts are taking advantage of the car clubs' free installation of leather.

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LOT OF LAND

"There's a lot of land on the east side of Douglas ripe for development. Once the traffic pattern is established at the Mayfair shopping centre, the area will be valuable property."

MORE GOING UP

Capital Region Planning Board Director Anthony Roberts said: "There will be more commercial development going up in that area, but it will tend to be the driver-type of centres."

SAFER ACCESS

To remain prosperous in the face of stiff competition from the shopping centres the downtown area must provide easier access to the heart of the city, more parking space and pedestrian malls, he said.

Time Change SOUTH Of Border

White nearly 8,000 Westinghouse turned their clocks back an hour today, B.C. telephone remained on daylight saving time.

Daylight saving time ended at 8 a.m. today in the State of Washington, but the B.C. telephone remained on daylight saving time.

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But they should not expect him to take to the barricades to halt the sightseeing bus.

A significant minority of those phoned up last night by a Colonist reporter felt the Causeway is just the place where sightseeing buses ought to park

to cap the tourist's dollar for Victoria packets.

A couple of people—in contrast to a more withdrawn and quiet life for older, quieter days in Victoria—rather like the hustle and bustle which characterized the Empress Hotel—legislative buildings here this year.

Some thought the Tally-Ho is a tourist attraction which lends distinctiveness to Victoria. Others thought they were out of place.

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Checking to make sure job is done right is Norman Lee, top, of 764 Princess, who watches Bob Clarke, of 3518 Calumet, make final adjustment on seat belt.

Scores Line Up For Seat Belts

A Victoria doctor bought two seat belts for his car yesterday because "I have treated too many people who were slashed up in car accidents mainly because they were not using them."

Dr. W. Billings Myer, who is an intern at St. Joseph's emergency ward, was one of the more than 100 people who had seat belts installed in their cars yesterday by three car clubs working together at the

Fife Cleaners lot on Douglas Street.

More than 100 belts were sold by the Mystics, Roadsters and Quarter-Miler car clubs, who also installed many belts which had been purchased elsewhere.

Many people who have been putting off buying the belts are taking advantage of the car clubs' free installation of belts.

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CLOSE CALLS

Mrs. Beverly Phillips, of 2014 Inlet, is having the belts installed because she and her husband have had a few close calls in their car, and this makes the odds a little bit more in their favor.

The clubs will repeat the offer today and every weekend until the demand falls off, a club spokesman said yesterday.

In the event of rain, the installers will be done at Mooney's Body Shop, 837 View Street.

PARKING BAN

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HANDFUL OF BLOCKS

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EARLIER ACCESS

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Daylight saving time ended at 8 a.m. today in the state of Washington. But the B.C. end-set decided earlier to keep daylight saving time in Nov. an extra minute this year, with clocks reverting to standard time at 8 a.m. on Oct. 26.

Four Men Survive Sea Drama

"Four men were soaked—but otherwise unharmed—when their 25-foot drum seiner overturned in the choppy waters off Texada Island last night."

The boat was spotted floating upside down about 25 miles south of Galiano Bay on the west side of Texada Island.

Another fish boat, the Universe, was on the scene, searched the waters around the boat for survivors.

At 7:30 p.m. the sea drama had a happy ending as the Sea Fury's crew of four walked out of the bush into Galiano Bay. Tired, a little scared but otherwise uninjured.

In spite of the boiling seas they managed to row ashore in their skiff.

Tri-Services Honors Pearkes

PORT ALBERNI—The former Governor General was guest of honor at the Alberni Valley's Tri-Services Amalgamation dinner here last night.

His honor was accompanied by an aide, Col. Jack Davies of Duncan. He was introduced by Col. Len Hammer of the Tri-Services Association.

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Other problems which he said must be faced by council:

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HOUSES TO RENT
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141 MORTGAGE LOANS
AND INSURANCE

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AND INSURANCE

142 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

142 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

143 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

143 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

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of light. Large bedroom, 11 x 13
and a large walk-in closet. Bath
EV 29146. Walk-in closet
EV 29146

WATERFRONT
PRIVATE BEACH
FANTASTIC VIEW
SWIMMING POOL

Price as an exceptional home even
with a protected private bay and
large deck and a swimming pool
with over 100' of water. Price
EV 29146. Walk-in closet
EV 29146

NOW READ THIS:
A BEAUTIFUL
FAIRFIELD
HOME

Large grounds surround this spot
and almost new home with a large
separate dining room, plenty of
light. Large bedroom, 11 x 13
and a large walk-in closet. Bath
EV 29146. Walk-in closet
EV 29146

CLOSE TO
GARDEN PARK COURT
LOWAT AVE. - BICK BUR
BICK BUR. A large deck and
separate dining room, plenty of
light. Large bedroom, 11 x 13
and a large walk-in closet. Bath
EV 29146. Walk-in closet
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902



E'en the shortening days of autumn do not lose any of the loveliness of sunset, and for the sailors out of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland such magnificent scenes as this are commonplace. For a boating holiday story, see Page 6.

**GREETINGS to VICTORIA
TRIALS of a BOATMAN**

By PROF. F. G. C. WOOD

On Page 14

By JOHN MAGOR

On Page 3

We have read a great deal in the past few months about what was going on here in Victoria a hundred years ago, but what about the rest of Canada, and the rest of the world?

What was the state of affairs in the United States, in England, and in Europe? It was a world very different from our present one in many ways, and pretty much the same in many others. Things we take for granted were unheard of then, and things then taken for granted are now unknown. It's mostly the things that have changed rather than people.

Let us imagine ourselves living here in Victoria in 1862. What goes on in the rest of Canada, or I should say, rather, in Canada? British Columbia was not a part of Canada—and not a few old-timers in 1962 still speak of going to Canada when they head east. In 1862 there was no railway across the continent either in the United States or in Canada.

The first trans-continental link, between Omaha and San Francisco, was not opened till 1869. The buffalo still roamed the plains in millions, the Indians still hunted them, and were not yet "civilized" by any means. Horse-stealing raids, war games, and the whiskey traders were still their main pre-occupation, and there were no reservations except "back East." The North West Mounted Police were not yet organized, and the Hudson's Bay Company still held Rupert's Land.

Confederation still lay in the future and British Columbia didn't come in till 1871. Alaska still belonged to Russia, and B.C. was still using its own postage stamps.

Lord Monck had assumed office as Governor-General of Canada in 1861, and Ottawa had been declared the capital in 1862. Gold had been discovered in Nova Scotia in 1861, but that didn't mean much out here; we had gold of our own to look after. Moreover there was quartz gold, and not so easy to mine as our placer gold. A man could still be imprisoned for debt. A militia of 5,000 men and 3,000 reservists was organized for the defence of Canada in 1862. Lamps still burned various animal and vegetable oils for the most part; the use of kerosene oil for lamps started in Germany in 1857, but was not in general use for some years after.

War in the States

In the United States, civil war was raging. It began in April 1861 after many preliminary rumbles, and continued till May 1865. Its total cost has been estimated at 600,000 men and \$15,000,000,000. President Lincoln had already called for thousands of volunteers and in 1862 he called for 300,000 more, with a broad hint of "or else—". In the same year he proclaimed officially the abolition of slavery. The U.S. public debt amounted to what was then an almost incredible \$1,222,000,000.

Idaho was not yet a Territory, much less a state. Washington became a territory in 1853 and a state in 1889; Montana became a territory in 1864 and a state in 1889. California was already producing her own wine and sent a stock of wine to Italy where many had been killed by infectious diseases. John B. Stetson made his first hat in 1862.

In Mexico the political situation was just about as unusual as usual. They were engaged in a sort of mixed up war with Spanish, British, French, and Mexican troops all joining in. Communications were poor, so a defeat or victory in one area was unknown to all the others in the game, and no plans and tactics once decided on were rendered useless. It was pretty much like an "Adult Western" on television, one in which the plot is so involved that the horses can't follow it. Mexican taxes were increased 25 percent this year, too, and that did little to brighten things.

Page 3—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 30, 1962

50, 1962

WARS PLAGUED THE NATIONS

By
DOUGLAS LEECHMAN



first, and their first national shooting match was held this year. Already the idea of the domination of Europe by force was in their minds.

Italy also was engaged in federation of her many small states and had held the first parliament in 1861 after Garibaldi's victory at Volturno. Victor Emmanuel was declared King and, while these political maneuvers were going on, the new railway line between Rome and Naples was opened.

Poland was ill at ease. There had been a reign of terror in Warsaw the year before, with oppressive regulations on such things as clothing. In the following year military conscription without notice was introduced. Russian influence was strong, with Warsaw in a state of siege and great unrest everywhere in the land.

Russia, in 1861, had magnanimously decreed the total emancipation of all serfs, about 20,000,000 of them, in two years time. It never came off, of course. The people were restless and discontented and the government, apparently fearing that too much knowledge was a dangerous thing, suppressed various educational institutions. This year, too, Russia celebrated her one thousandth anniversary at Novgorod. Trial by jury was introduced, and a re-organization of the department of justice was ordered.

In the Balkans, there was war between Turkey and Serbia. Turkey, short of funds, considered the confiscation of the property of the monasteries, which they estimated at about \$15,000,000.

Down in Egypt, Monsieur Ferdinand de Lesseps was busily digging away at the Suez Canal. Work on it had been started in 1859 and the canal was opened in 1869. Its cost was put at about \$200,000,000.

In India Lord Elgin was installed as Governor-General and Viceroy at Calcutta. He had previously been the enormously popular Governor-General of Canada. At this time, India was being plagued by a series of severe famines caused for the most part by crop failures. Cotton planting was introduced and became a rival of Indigo as a cash crop.

War in China

In China, civil war was raging. English and French embassies had been established in Peking in 1861 and Major (later General) Charles Gordon was brought in to help the imperial government to defeat the rebels. This was known as the Taiping rebellion.

Japan was emerging from her centuries of seclusion, and signing treaties with European countries and the United States. She sent envoys abroad to visit the heads of various nations and they carried with them artists who made sketches of many things they saw that were new to them. They made detailed notes of anything of possible military importance. One sketch among many that have been preserved shows a typical bedroom in a New York hotel, complete to the furniture under the bed.

Australia was first crossed from sea to sea in 1862. Burke and Wills had died in an earlier attempt and their bodies were found and brought out in 1863 and a large public funeral did honor to their efforts. The great Australian gold rush of 1851 to 1861 was about over. An

Continued on Page 10.

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Page 10.

Amateur Skippers Heed Everyone's Advice

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

By JOHN MAGOR

Of all the things involved in moving residence from the mainland to Vancouver Island, nothing theoretically should be easier than bringing over the family boat. There is no parking or crating to do, no problems with transportation companies, no getting things sorted out at the other end. For any seaworthy boat it is a routine journey from port to port. You leave a dock on one side and arrive at a dock on the other.

In my case, however, getting the boat over has been a terrible ordeal which I relate in the generous spirit of making other boat-owners feel better about their own minor problems.

My boat is 20 feet long, with twin outboard motors and of a construction virtually made for water like the Strait of Georgia. When the occasion came early this summer to move from Vancouver to Duncan, I had no worries whatsoever about making the trip.

There was just one thing—I was new to the boating crowd and had never had my craft the Kona out of the water. So certain alleged friends warned me that before going on such an important journey, I should make sure everything was shipshape underneath.

To humor them, more than anything else, I had the boat brought ashore. Obviously there was nothing to worry about. There was a bit

of green stuff on the bottom, and a little loose paint, but nothing that looked like a problem.

However, my friends were again on hand with advice. They decided that since the hull was fiberglass, I should use an anti-fouling composition made especially for the purpose. But first of all, of course, the bottom had to be well scraped and sanded.

To my lasting regret they talked me into it. Armed with the necessary equipment and flighting off clippership, I scraped under the boat and there commenced my trial.

With the first scrape several inches of apparently good paint fell off with the loose stuff and the destruction continued until the bottom looked as if it had been subjected to a particularly rough portage. The situation was further complicated by the fact that most of the flaking paint found its way into my eyes and nose, leaving me in a watery, sensitized condition.

I tried wearing a transparent plastic bag over my head but was defeated by shortage of breath, apart from my own and the realization it's all very well for a captain to go down with his ship but not under it.

Putting on the new paint was easier, though sloppier, and eventually I scraped, sanded, but knew nothing about all this at the bottom of my boat.

In such cases, I learned, it is the friendly custom among boating people to pretend there to make a critical examination of what some other fellow is doing to his craft. Next to me was a young chap who was apparently beginning what I had just completed. One thing was different, however. He was using a sticky substance I had never seen before.

"Is your boat fiberglass?" I asked him suddenly.

"Yes, sure," he said, as if no other kind had ever been made.

"Well, what's that you're using?" I pressed on.

"Oh, this is a sealer. You have to put it on

Turn to Page 14



AFTER BOASTING about his boat, he asked if I had spilled beer on mine. —Illustration by E. A. Harris.

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, September 20, 1962—Page 3

CECIL CLARK writes to a Seattle Boat Owner . . .

LITTLE VESSEL SAW

Dear Mr. Curtis:

As we are strangers to one another, perhaps an apology is in order for making your acquaintance in this somewhat public fashion. As you read on, however, I'm sure you won't mind thousands of other people reading it with you. After all, you've become part of the story, so I think you owe it to them!

A few weeks ago, as my friend Frank Nicolla idled his cruiser Romany Spirit against a Tschum Harbor float, and I was readying a line, ast, I had to do a double take when I glimpsed the Lady Royal at the next float. Funny how a name stirs memories.

Immediately I thought of John and Marna Noble, but enquiry showed they'd retired to some outlandish spot at the top end of the Gulf of Georgia. The new owner, I was told, was a W. H. Curtis of Seattle, described on the waterfront as a retired aircraft and electronics engineer. In fact one member of the red lead and caulking hammer fraternity went so far as to say you were a genius! But then you know how people talk.

I suppose by now you've satisfied yourself, by your trip to Alaska, that you have a stout little ship, and being feminine gender she naturally has vital statistics. Perhaps for the benefit of the boat minded we should mention them.

Sixty-two feet over all, I'm told, with 15-foot beam, and a nine-foot draught, which should make her about 30 tons gross. The new power plant, I understand, is a GM product, that pushes her along at a brisk 11 knots.

These basic details you of course know; but there are perhaps other details you don't know.

Built as Trawler

To begin with she was a trawler built by Bob Jackson and his sons in the little fishing village of Brixham, overlooking Torbay on England's soft and lovely Devonshire coast. If you don't know the spot, it was here nearly 400 years ago that the men of Brixham, armed against invasion, watched high-prowed galleons captured from the harried Spanish armada being moored into the anchorage. Captured by the way by one of their country kinsfolk, Francis Drake.

Later I suppose, these Brixhamites passed from their boat building glimpse the outgoing sail of the London Company's ships bearing for the New World to establish Jamestown. Later still, they probably heard from some passing wagoner of the departure of the Mayflower from nearby Plymouth.

It was on Brixham's beach, by the way, that William of Orange landed with 15,000 troops; a sort of invasion by invitation. You'll have to quiz some of your Irish friends to gauge the significance of the event.

All this adds up to the fact that the men of Brixham have been boatbuilders from away back, and in the past 150 years the Brixham trawler was their best effort. Biggest of the craft were styled "Mumble-beer", the smaller ones "Mules". Don't ask me why. Yours, by the way, is a "Mule".

Marine experts have given the opinion that

the Brixham trawler, under sail, was equal to the world's best in heavy weather, and the world's best in their book meant the pilot boats of Normandy and the Lunenburg schooner.

Perpetual Challenge

Unfortunately, since the last war, the sails have disappeared from Brixham's trawlers. Now they're motor driven. Which means, my dear sir, that you are the owner of an original Brixham trawler, built in the heyday of sail, a type that could stay on the fishing grounds in a full gale with a standard crew of three men and a boy! and for fun, race once a year for the trawlers' King George Perpetual Challenge Cup.

In one of these old-time races that saw scores of heeling craft scudding over the 40-mile course, only two minutes and seven seconds separated the winner from the last boat over the line!

Lady Royal's first owners appeared just after the First World War, when the British Navy cut its establishment to the bone. Three officers thus suddenly beached acquired her for \$10,000 in 1920 to go fishing commercially. At the launching they named her, with typical English whimsy, "We Dree", somehow meant to convey "We Three".

The fishing venture didn't turn out so well, so "We Dree" passed into the hands of a wealthy but somewhat eccentric English lady. Let's leave it at that while we explore Lady Royal's history from another angle, matches of which you've probably heard.

'Life with Wilson'

It was in the late 20's that Edward Wilson, a white-haired little bearded Eurasian, formed a cultist colony on De Courcy Island, one of our gulf islands, styling the setup "The Aquarian Foundation". I won't bore you with all the details of "Life with Wilson" for it's been written about many times.

Anyway, through the instrumentation of his "coen on" literature, Wilson, as chief swami, attracted moneyed disciples from far and wide. As they joined the colony they apparently shed their inhibitions and their commonsense with their money. By the rules Wilson was in charge of both souls and cash. The few who objected to the spartan life were told they had failed to pass the testing period and were banished, minus their contributions.

The testing process—plenty of hard work without reward—meant also filling a warehouse with bottled and canned food against the near approach of the preordained day when, according to Wilson, catastrophe would depopulate the world. Only the faithful on De Courcy were assured of survival, for Wilson had the "word".

Black Magic

He got all this information when once in the past his subliminal self managed to penetrate the spirit world, there to discover that the universe was governed by a Board of Directors, a brotherhood of 11 famous men. So taken

with Wilson were the Brothers, that they voted him a place on the Board . . . as the 12th Brother. It's as Brother 12 he's still remembered.

In odd moments Wilson dabbled in black magic and once claimed he could "sever the etheric and physical bodies of his enemies"—by remote control.

He used a practice for hours trying to kill off B.C.'s Attorney-General Harry Pooley at 73-mile range. Pooley had cast an enquiring eye on the curious group.

Brother 12 even tried to teach this bit of voodooism to disciple Roger Painter, one midnight in the cabin of the Lady Royal. Painter, a one-time poultry king of Florida, who had fled over thousands to Wilson, told of the incident in a Nanaimo courtroom.

Eventually, by the aid of a small sawmill, the island retreat blossomed with houses, a diesel tug was acquired, and sheds and warehouses went up. They built a school and a teacher was even imported from Switzerland. Looking it over once I thought the desks all singularly vacant, until I recollect the cultists were all around 30!

Early in the game the spirit-guided Wilson looked about for a consort. At first I think it was Alma, a Scottish girl he entangled into his double-locked "House of Mystery". Then came Mrtle, who went out of her mind. Finally it was the widow Mabel, a brunette, tall and olive-skinned—met by chance on a train from Chicago—whom Wilson instantly declared to be a re-incarnation of Isis; because he just happened to be Oshiris at that moment.

Vampire Complex

Mabel, it seems, had a vampire complex to sort of black widow, if you like, and it turned out, a longshoreman's command of language. That summer on the island she struts the sand fringed trails in violent-hued silk pajamas, occasionally giving the lowly, hard-working colonists equally violent-hued pieces of her mind.

Eventually Wilson, on another trip to the spirit world, discovered he'd been again re-incarnated. This time he was an early-day Spanish navigator and he became Amiel de Valdez. Softfire Mabel was transformed into Zura de Valdez, Madame Zee to her common-law playmate.

As Wilson continued to bank the individual freewill offerings (ranging occasionally between \$10,000 and \$20,000) he found himself the ruler of a host of money. Someone once figured it to be about \$400,000.

He Loved the Sea

Now crook, divine, or would-be answerer, whatever Wilson was or wasn't, one thing was certain. He had a great love of the sea, and was a real deep-water sailor. In fact, at times in his career he'd been an officer in the merchant ships. He could handle any class of boat and was no mean hand at design. I've seen some of his plan and models.

Now that he was in the chino, it was natural that he satisfy his love of boats, and one day

... About the Sturdy "Lady Royal"

GREAT ADVENTURES

in 1929 he and Zara took off for England. There he bought the Boxham trawler "We Drew", changing its name to "Lady Royal", perhaps in compliment to the black-eyed Zara.

Some say he smooth-talked the English woman into donating the boat to the Aquarian Foundation. I wouldn't put it past him.

From England he sailed his acquisition through the Bay of Biscay to the Canary Islands, then with stops at Antigua and Jamaica, came through the Canal and up the coast. This was all sail, no power.

There were rumors that when he finally dropped anchor in his little De Courcy Island harbor, where he could only get in and out at high tide, packages of contraband were stealthily carried ashore and buried, later to be ferried over to Vancouver Island at the winking invitation of nocturnal car headlights. This, I think, was but wishful thinking for, although De Courcy was his first landfall, awaiting him there to search the vessel was a customs officer from Nanaimo and a B.C. police sergeant. I got this from the sergeant, Jack Russell.

The legend of Brother 12's secret cache of loot, however, was hard to kill, and over the years kept cropping up.

No Treasure

When Capt. Nantes owned the "Lady Royal" he suspected that the concrete blocks that forward ballast might have currency imbedded in them. He broke them open, but they were disappointingly mild.

If the colonists enjoyed a breather while the dictatorial Wilson and his sadistic lady friend were abroad, when they returned, they found the holiday over. Finally came rebellion, and while the faithful were telling a Nanaimo judge of their difficulties, Wilson saw the writing on the wall and took off to Switzerland with Madame Zara. He died there a few years later, the watch dog Mabel at his side. We often wondered if she garnered all the loot.

Before he departed for abroad, however, and while the lawsuit went on, Wilson paid a last visit to the momentarily deserted island settlement, there to vent his spite by breaking up furniture, shooting the water tanks full of holes, and finally trying to dynamite the "Lady Royal". In this, however, he reckoned without the staunchness of her build for else he wasn't very good with dynamite for he only succeeded in putting a small hole in the hull below the waterline.

And speaking of her staunchness, did you know that her 5½-inch oak frames were pickled for years deep under the Torbay beach before being used?

After the court action the sadder and wiser colonists dispersed, and only the two biggest contributors (both women) remained in possession of the property.

Meanwhile, down in the bay tides rose and fell on the carven hull of the once proud "Lady Royal", as for months she gathered barnacles to the tide mark, and blistered and curled paint on her upperworks.

In Good Hands

Eventually, so the story goes, a Mr. Coulson of Cowichan Bay bought her with the idea of converting her into a floating machine shop to follow the fishing fleet. Apparently this fell through, for in 1938 retired British army captain, William Gerald Nantes, veteran of the South African and First World War, took her over.

Capt. Nantes spent three years and considerable money in completely reconditioning the



BY CHARMS and incantations, Brother 12 tried to kill B.C.'s attorney-general.—Illustrations by John M. Smith.

"Lady Royal" as a comfortable, all weather sailing yacht. Final touch was a complete suit of sail sails ordered specially from Glasgow.

Below decks the main saloon was lined with mahogany salvaged from the famous old CPR freighter, Princess Patricia, which shuttled between Nanaimo and Vancouver 40-odd years ago. The lamps even reflected another coastal memory; they were off the old hydrographic ship "Lillooet". In addition a tiny fireplace in the saloon had once been in the wardroom of the old British navy ship of war "Algerine", which, 52 years ago, was in at the birth of the Canadian navy.

These little touches showed the kind of interest which governed Capt. Nantes in the refit.

The work finished, he had a mind to voyage across the Pacific with his wife and 18-year-old son, Norman, but the outbreak of the Second World War shelved this, and a couple of years later he died. At his request his ashes were scattered on the Gulf of Georgia from the deck of the "Lady Royal".

Another Chener

It was in October, 1942, that Tom Noble, retired mining engineer of Quathiash Cove, acquired the Lady Royal, and a few years later when one of his three sons fell victim to polio

while an airline pilot, Mr. Noble turned the boat over to young John thinking the activity would help his recovery. At first, as John once told me, he found it tough even getting aboard, but in time the therapy worked. Eventually, with the Lady Royal converted to tuna fishing, he and his wife, Merna, took after the allsore, in sweeps that took them from the Queen Charlottes to the coast of Mexico. At times they were the only Canadians in the huge operation south of San Diego.

However, if the fishing was unpredictable, at least John recovered his health. After that Lady Royal was chartered to the federal government on seascall survey work.

Finally along came Mr. Curtis of Seattle, and the story is up to date: a story I had to tell late to you for, in acquiring the Lady Royal, you got more than a vessel. You got also a link with the hardy fisherfolk of the coast of Devon—not to speak of the seafarers with doctor, a graduate old school army officer, and a young air lines pilot.

That you may have good luck and pleasant weather in all your cruising free from any left-over spells, charms or other wizardry, is the sincere wish of

Yours sincerely,

CECH. CLARK

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, September 20, 1958—Page 8

Vivienne Chadwick writes about . . .

"I live by it and with it and on it and in it," said the Water Rat. "It's brother and sister to me, and aunts and company, and food and drink, and (naturally) washing. It's my world. . . ."

And a beautiful one, too, probably, seeing that Kenneth Grahame's enchanting "Wind In the Willows" is set in England, that land of lovely rivers. The lower reaches of the Fraser can't lay much claim to beauty, perhaps, though at least one channel winds between greenery almost to the mouth, but it's a world to a lot of people—to the fishermen, and to the tug-boat men who wet-nurse the cargo ships, who haul great scowloads of endless commodities or debris, and who dump, in early dawn, the thousands of logs which line this waterway. Quite a spell-binding operation, this last, when watched for the first time, and one which involves a highly satisfying perfection of teamwork.

We chugged smoothly out of our quiet back-water a mile or two below the Patullo Bridge, three of us on the cruiser Wagadugu (My fault, that, but a pleasing word. It grows on you). Outward bound, we were, on a weekend holiday. In the young opalescent morning the river seemed to sleep. Ahead of us a tug rested at anchor, its tow a huge piled into a great pyramid of logs, on the top timber of which a gull dozed. Nothing moved.

Suddenly, motivated by some obscure cause—a striking clock, a high point of tide, a finned cup of coffee, four sharp whistles sounded, and at once the dreaming river erupted into furious, efficient life.

A smaller black and white tug swept 'round from where she had been hidden, tied up to the far side of the larger vessel, and made for the stern of the barge, and at the same moment a shabby little inboard shot out from close to shore, towing a sort of floating fence of logs, which the black and white tug picked up. They both stood by. Simultaneously, a third, fat little tug came steaming smartly down river with the business-like air of a housewife on her way to a butcher from whom she intends to stand no nonsense. Considering her size, the wake she piled up was sheer awak. She, too, stood off the stern of the barge, and out of nowhere a bright red motorboat appeared beside her. On the big tug a half a dozen figures suddenly showed, took up key positions, and waited. Everybody waited. Me too.

Because slowly, inexorably, the tremendous barge was beginning to sink beneath its load!

Flooded inside, along the shoreward edge, it tilted further and further, until the law of gravity seemed impossibly, unbearably defied—and at last, with a thunderous roar, the mighty sticks crashed down and the river exploded in spray.

The seagull sailed from his roost, screaming treachery and outrage.

THE LOGS TOSSSED and plunged, the lightened barge shot upward and away to the end of its cable, and the black and white tug was off like a racer with her fence enclosing the rolling mass of timber. The shabby little inboard was right behind her. She picked up the fence again, towed it into shallow water and secured it. The red motorboat's crew was to roll up and down outside the fence like a sheep dog, nudging the whole thing into a neat, compact arrangement out of the way of traffic.

In the meanwhile the fat tug was riding herd on the empty barge. She brought it back to the stern of the towing tug, which, anchor up and ready, promptly went off with it, and the fat tug, having settled the butcher, swept 'round in a tight circle and went home. The

black and white job, the red motorboat, the shabby little inboard, had all disappeared. Eighteen minutes since the whistles sounded. . . . And the seagull settled again, suddenly, on a piling and went back to sleep. A nightmare, perhaps—or something he ate?

TUCKED AWAY behind the breakwater at the mouth of the river's northerly arm is a little basin known as Coward's Cove. So named, it seems, because the more timorous souls who poke their noses out into the straits only to

at the dock at Fernie Island



Find the chop a bit too much for them, promptly turn around and scurry back behind the rocky barrier, waiting for the wind to drop. Likewise, those heading inland too soon for the helping tide can tie up to the booms here until the turn—or nose into the piled up bank of sand—a good spot for restless children and dogs to stretch their legs and paddle.

SOCIAL CONTACTS afloat, one notices, always seem much more vital than those effected during land travel. Securing at the government dock on Bowen Island, we found ourselves involved in a serious dilemma. Five or six young lads had caught a large crab, an extremely annoyed and active one, which threatened their bare toes with powerful and hostile pincers. What to do with it? Was it big enough to keep legally? If so, who would cook it?

They offered it to us, and legal or not we

would have accepted like a shot but for the fact that this idiot child had brought along one and only one cook pot, slightly less than six inches across, in which we found we must boil potatoes, clean our teeth, bathe, and rinse the salt spray from the windows.

While the crab's fate was being discussed, one of the boys gave a running commentary on its internal construction and its habits, based on his biology class work, which appeared to do little for the general appetite for shellfish. In the end it was decided to send the creature home, but as it was too mad to co-operate and as nobody was willing to pick it up bare-handed, it was eventually freed by one of the boys tearing it into a bubbling rage with a rope's end, which it snatched and hung on to just long enough to be swung overboard. A pity. Fresh crab salad is hard to beat. . . .

IN THE SHALLOWS of one of the island coves a small boat, or what was left of one, sat on rotting timbers. It was blackened sun and salt, and fire had demolished the stern. But someone, we saw, had named her "Double Trouble", so what could you expect? And in the ensign socket forward was stuck an empty beer bottle. Not a dignified finish for any craft.

ONE OF THE BEST MOMENTS on any cruise surely, is the pre-dinner rest and refreshment hour. You've fished, you've explored, you've battled the slop, perhaps, you've taken your tricks at the wheel and shined up the windows and the brightwork, and now, having picked your quiet anchorage, you can settle down with your glass of whatever, and appreciate the peace of your surroundings, the effect of a lowering sun on red gold arbutus, the reflections in the mill pond water.

But, like a lovely garden menaced with cutworm and earwig, your serenity is subject to threat. Suddenly there is a blasting roar, and the moron mariner, the speedboat boy, going now here but getting there with wide-open throttle, rips the stillness to ribbons. He has never heard of the two-knots-in-a-moorage custom; he has never heard of manners at all. The resting boats plunge and rock, banging against pilings or booms. You can visualize the crashing glassware and china where those below are preparing the evening meal. One skipper snatches up a megaphone and sends a furious demand to slow down across the no-longer quiet water. Another bellows an invitation for the circling idiot to come back within shotgun range. This is an appealing thought. . . . It would presumably be open season at all times for game such as this, with a substantial bounty

Continued on Page 7

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Kate, Bess, Scotty and Red are a Great Team

Thirty-four years ago on the 2,400-acre prairie farm of James Wyatt near Vulcan, Alberta, Kate was born, a Clydesdale foal.

She was the first of what was to become the oldest four-horse team in the world, and one which has continuously worked together. Their ages today total 125 years—28 of these working years. The others in the team are Bess, Clydesdale mare, 31; Scotty and Red each aged 30. Scotty and Red are Clyde-Percyson geldings.

By
FRANCIS DICKIE

The mares are from the same dam, different sires. It's a curious fact that neither produced sons.

The geldings are from the same sire, different dams.

The remarkable team worked together on the James Wyatt farm for 14 years. In those young days of their lives they plowed, drew benders, hauled grain, barley, wheat, oats and hay to market. They worked from eight to ten hours a day during their first 20 years. In those times before the increasing use of farm machinery, a 16-horse team did long grain hauls. The four were leaders of such teams.

In the spring of 1945, James Wyatt left the 2,400 acres at Vulcan, his brother continuing there, and moved to the present 2,800-acre Wyatta Ranch near High River, Alberta. Here he raised wheat, oats, barley, hay.

However, in 1941 he started out into pure-bred priar stock Herefords, now numbering 270. In 1942 he bred Appaloosa horses. Both projects proved so popular that buyers now come from all over Canada. Today he has a breeding stock of 65 Appaloosas. He has exhibited extensively at leading fairs in Canada.

He is particularly proud of a two-horse team which, in the autumn of 1961, won the Pulling Contest at the Millerville Fair.

But Mr. Wyatt speaks with greatest pride and affection about his veteran four-horse team.

THE HOMESTEADER'S STAUNCHEST ALLIES



From left, Kate, Bess, Scotty and Red.

"Bess has always been the best lead horse. She was outstanding in those early days of the long grain haul when 16 horses were used. In the bush Scotty was notable for his intelligence in skidding work. The four were always good natured, getting along well together. The mares I have always placed in the same stall, and the geldings have theirs."

"Those long working days on the Vulcan farm are happily a thing of the past for this team," he said. "Farmers, as well as horses, thanks to marvellously-improved machinery, no longer have to endure that wearisome toll of earlier days when men first homesteaded the Canadian prairies. Today on my farm I have three binders, four tractors, three row cultivators, two rubber-tired wagons, one 24-run drill, one threshing machine . . .

"And because of these, Kate, Bess, Scotty and Red have long ceased the heavy labor of those earlier days. I use them at times for light hauls. Up until last year they drew the binder for a few days. The remarkable thing about them is that they show hardly any trace of their advanced age, so far beyond the average life span. The proof of this you can see by looking at the photograph taken last August. They look like young horses."

"However, I am now retiring them. In the future they can loaf in pasture in summer, warm comfortable stalls in winter. I will watch how they react to leisure. In some men retirement without work, I know, hasn't proved a good thing. I hope it won't affect my old horses that way, and they will continue to live happily many more years as part of my family."

RAPTUROUS HOLIDAY

Continued from Page 6.

On boat, and the privilege of mounting the party's boat number on a plaque in one's game room. Certainly, few posts outside the cougar and the rattlesnake have acquired more unpopularity with the outdoor brotherhood.

Of another calibre entirely was the pleasant gentleman in the small Chriscraft who took advantage of our broader beam to follow a few yards astern of us while we crossed a rough bit of open water to Gibbons' Landing. When we pulled in to the pumps to refuel and take on water, he made a point of stopping and hailing us.

"Thanks for breaking up the chop for me," he called. "Much obliged. Have a nice time."

What a difference a little courtesy makes.

Making back up the river a few days later, in the late afternoon, we met the parade of seiners scores of them, heading out to sea. And then, ahead of us and ever near the bank a lone fisherman sitting in a little, drifting out

board. As we neared him, he straightened up and watched us intently. I happened to be at the wheel, and I was, I thought, giving him plenty of room and not disturbing his fish, but all at once he jumped to his feet, to the imminent danger of an upset craft, and began to bounce and shout. An excitable type, I thought. Must have hooked something larger than usual. It wasn't till my son-in-law shouted, too, that I saw, low in the water, the dirty little flag, the same muddy grey-brown as the river, that marked the far end of the net I was about to slice into. At the last moment we swept safely, gracefully, around it, and the terrified man subsided.

He was the first of dozens. They thickened as we progressed upstream. They're allowed, I was told, to rig their nets part way across the river two days out of seven, and as some pick one side and some the other, pretty soon the traveller finds himself doing a sort of rider's slalom around the flags. And as vessels coming down the river are faced with the same problem, and as they frequently don't declare them-

selves as to which side of you they mean to pass until the last minute, the traffic takes a fair amount of concentration.

Our own little backwater was more at 7 p.m. And just time to be rushed to Timmernan, tired, rather grimy, but definitely pleased with one's self. After all, a cruiser, an outboard, a Jerry, and a car ride at each end provide a nice variety of transportation to enliven the end of a rapturous holiday.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) BONP	PLAN	FLAT EQUALS ???
(2) DRAI.	—	COEN
(3) GOAD	—	LEBE
(4) NAVY	—	REEL
(5) CANE	—	WIRE

Turn to Page 16

MURIEL WILSON'S "Thought for Food"

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?

With the exception of dieters, no one needs any coaxing to eat their dessert.

The original meaning of the word meant food served after the table had been cleared or "deserted" of everything else. In Europe, "dessert" still means fruit served at the end of the meal. We in this country have broadened the word to include any sweet served after the main course. Dessert by any other name would sound as sweet . . . many children, my own included, always called the dessert "Afters." It was always a disappointment if mother failed to provide that special ending.

Desserts can be simple or elegant . . . simple as a bowl of fruit, fresh or canned, or that indispensable dish of ice cream. It can be dramatic and glamorous as the famous Baked Alaska.

If there is any rule about dessert it would be to tie it in with what's gone before. A great, rich meal should be followed by a light dessert and vice versa. If the main course has been sort of skimpy or perhaps an economy dish Mother's prestige can be restored with a favorite dessert.

Today we are going to start with the "fancy." It is called Viennese Peach Tart . . . if no fresh peaches are obtainable, well drained canned peaches will do. In fact, any fruit will do.

The crust is sort of a sweet pastry made of one-half cup butter or margarine, one-quarter cup confectioner's sugar and one cup sifted enriched flour. Cream the butter until soft. Add the sugar gradually, continuing to cream. Blend in flour to make a soft dough. If it is a bit soft and crumbly don't worry. You just pat it into the pan with your fingers. This is a party-size tart, so use a 12 inch pizza

pan. Bake at 300° for about 20 minutes. Cool before arranging peaches in the shell.

Now for the glaze for over the peaches . . . One tablespoon cornstarch, two tablespoons sugar, one-quarter teaspoon mace, one-half cup orange juice, one-half cup red currant or any tart red jelly, melted. Combine the cornstarch, sugar and mace. Add orange juice. Cook over hot water, stirring until thick and clear. Stir in the melted jelly. Cool slightly. Arrange peach slices in single layer in baked shell. Spoon glaze evenly over fruit. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream sweetened to your taste.

This recipe could be used for a Dessert Party. With it, of course, a brew of fine coffee. Make your coffee carefully, measuring both water and coffee accurately. Time the brewing and your coffee will be rich and fragrant . . . just the way it always is in Vienna.

Fresh pears will be on the market for quite some time yet, so why not a Pear Crumble Pie? For this we will

use a regular pastry and line a nine-inch pie plate.

For the filling you will need six medium-size pears, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, three tablespoons lemon juice. Peel, halve, core and slice pears. Toss them lightly with sugar, lemon peel and juice. Arrange this mixture evenly in the unbaked pie shell.

Now for the topping . . . One-half cup each sugar and flour, one-half teaspoon each ginger

and cinnamon, one-quarter cup water, one-third cup butter. Mix all together in the butter to a paste. Sprinkle the mixture over the pears. Place in a hot oven—400°—for about 30 minutes. When the pears are tender, but not too much, place a pie crust over the top. Finish cooking. Serve with whipped cream and sweetened whipped cream.

Pears are lovely baked. Core. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half inch of water on the bottom. Sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of ginger. Or, instead, add some maraschino cherries. Bake in a 350° oven until the sugar accumulates in the pan. Serve warm or cold.

And here is an old fashioned Pudding-Pie (ounds). In a medium cooking apples, add one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon rolled oats, one-third cup sugar, one-third cup grated lemon rind and juice. Core and core the apples, slice them. Sprinkle with the water, lemon juice and baking soda to the rolled oats. Add the apples and bake 40 minutes. I made this I served it on top. There were no

Viennese Peach Tart

With such a delectable sweet, fine, rich coffee makes a satisfactory contribution to the treat.



Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 20, 1962



DEAR HELOISE:

For years I have griped at my wife because she used all the yard tools and didn't wash and oil them before putting them away. When my wife leaves me on the garden tools . . . they rust. This burns me up.

All husbands with the same complaint: My ulcer has healed by just getting



a big wooden box, filling it with sand, and working some oil into it.

When my wife gets through with the trimmer, scissors, hoe, rake, etc., now she sticks them in this oil-sand box, and it not only cleans the soil off but keeps them oiled as well.

—Dusty Rhodes

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if women know that a little talcum powder sprinkled inside kid gloves makes them easier to put on. This is especially good when putting on long gloves for a formal occasion.

I find that it seems to help absorb the moisture that collects inside the glove. Kid gloves are hot, you know.



DEAR HELOISE: Plastic containers detergents and bleaches come in are handy. bottles off just below the grip hump and use the holding bottle brush to cut the large bottles to leave them about an inch deep to hold soap pads and bar soaps in my kitchen sink.

But the cutest trick is to make hat racks the gallon or half-gallon sizes. Cut the bottom just below the handle and turn it upside down and with tissue paper.

Just place your hats in the new rack, put it on a closet shelf and you're set. No more be crushed veils.

—Mrs. Don

If you are short on space in your kitchen in a small apartment, use more shelves to stock goods, etc. . . . stack or glass blocks on each shelves and place shelves on them.

By repeating this process, you can have shelves as you desire, most useful because shelves are too far apart.

Food' ERT?

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opping . . . One-half cup each
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and cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon mace, one-third cup butter. Mix all these ingredients well, cutting in the butter to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle the mixture over the pears. Bake in a hot oven—400°—for about 45 minutes or until the pears are tender. If the topping is browning too much, place a piece of foil over the top to finish cooking. Serve warm with ginger-flavored and sweetened whipped cream. This really is a delicious pie.

Pears are lovely baked . . . Cut in half and core. Place in a baking dish with about half an inch of water on the bottom. Fill the pear centres with brown sugar and sprinkle with a little powdered ginger. Or, instead of the ginger, spoon some maraschino cherry juice over the sugar. Bake in a 350° oven until the pears are tender. During the baking spoon some of the liquid that accumulates in the pan, over the pears. Serve warm or cold.

And here is an old Irish recipe for Apple Pudding-Pie (sounds Irish, doesn't it?) — Four medium cooking apples, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one cup rolled oats, one-third cup butter, one teaspoon grated lemon rind and one-third cup water. Pare and core the apples, slice into a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with the combined spices. Add the water, lemon juice and grated rind. Add the baking soda to the rolled oats and work the butter into this until crumbly. Spread over the apples and bake 40 minutes in a 375° oven. When I made this I served it hot with vanilla ice cream on top. There were no complaints.

Recipes You Shouldn't Miss

The other day Jim asked, "Why don't we ever have rice pudding anymore?" Well, I don't really know, I'd forgotten about it, I guess. I'd even forgotten how to make it . . . the old-fashioned kind, I mean. We get so used to using the pre-

cooked rice that we forget how good some of the old sort tastes. Well, I looked through all my recipe books (and I have a great number) but not one listed an old-fashioned, baked rice pudding. Then I thought of Mrs. Weston and sure enough there was the recipe I wanted. When you really want a change, why don't you try it?

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding . . . One cup rice, two tablespoons brown sugar, one-half a teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, nutmeg and a quart of milk. This would serve at least six but you can of course cut the recipe in half. Wash the rice and put it and the milk, sugar and salt in a good-sized baking dish. Cut the butter in small pieces and add. Sprinkle the top generously with nutmeg. Although it was not in the recipe I added about three-quarters of a cup of raisins. Bake in a very slow oven for one-and-a-half to two hours. During the first hour stir a few times with a fork. Serve with powdered cream.

Here is a good make-ahead. It is called Orange Fluff . . . make a crumb crust with three-quarters of a cup crushed vanilla wafers, one-quarter cup chopped nuts and one-quarter cup melted butter. Line a one-quart refrigerator tray with the crumbs, leaving enough for a topping. Now heat 24 marshmallows (large) and half a cup of frozen orange concentrate in the top of a double boiler until the marshmallows are melted. Cool thoroughly. Fold in one-half pint of cream that has been stiffly whipped. Pile into crumb crust and sprinkle the top with remaining crumbs. Chill until nice and firm.

THE BRIDE'S CORNER

SOME QUICKIE DESSERTS . . .

Make a vanilla pudding from a mix. When cold add one cup well-drained fruit cocktail or crushed pineapple.

Mix in one cup whipped cream to a chocolate pudding mix. Garnish with chopped nuts.

Put a pint of vanilla ice cream in a freezing tray. Pour over it one tin apricot frozen concentrate. Cut it in slightly with a knife. Re-freeze.

Fold leftover crumbled macaroon, cookies or sponge cake into a soft custard. Pile into sherbet glasses and top with a fluff of whipped cream.

Broiled grapefruit . . . Cut in half, remove sections, sprinkle with brown sugar and spoon a little maraschino cherry juice or sherry over. Broil until the edges are singed. Good after a heavy meal.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Plastic containers that detergents and bleaches come in are handy. I cut bottles off just below the grip hump and use them for holding bottle brushes. And cut the large bottles off and leave them about three inches deep to hold scouring pads and bar soap under my kitchen sink.

But the cutest trick of all is to make hat racks out of the gallon or half-gallon sizes. Cut the bottle off just below the handle. Turn it upside down and cover with tissue paper.

Just place your hat on the new rack, put it on your closet shelf and you're all set. No more bent or crushed veils.

—Mrs. Don Boyres



way and this wastes space.
When you move, remove
the canned goods for what-

ever), then the boards and
finally the blocks. Your walls
won't have any nail holes and
the landlord will be pleased.

—L. McDougal

friends will hear it and he
scouts home real quick.
Works like a charm. Now
I even use this method at
noon! He loves it.

Johnnie's Mother

HAVING A CAKE

DEAR HELOISE:
When removing a cake
from the oven, I place the
cake pan on a damp cloth
for a few minutes. I find this
makes the cake come
loose from the pan and
helps prevent sticking.

Always cool on cake rack
or grill of some sort. Allows the heat to escape.

Hattie Loco

DEAR HELOISE:
I removed the top plank
from the bottom step of our
stairway. I then put hinges
on the plank and replaced it.

It makes an absolutely won-
derful place to put overhauls,
etc. Keeps the porch neat and
the snow is out of the way.
There just seems no place to
store things like this.

—After reading this idea so
good, I went around to the
back of the house and did the
same thing on the back porch.

Handy Andy



DEAR HELOISE:
I find vinegar is wonder-
ful when my stainless steel
pots get rings from boiling
water . . . I fill them with
water and add one-half cup
of vinegar and let this boil

a while. A few rubs with
the dishcloth and they are
like new again.

—Anna D. Verner

DEAR HELOISE:

A good bandage for a child's
stained elbow is a clean white
leaf of a oak plant over
clean gauze. This will keep
the gauze in place.

Cut the leaf of the oak off
and fit the leaf of it over the
point of the elbow.

—Kester

DEAR HELOISE:

The other night, I needed
a hot water bottle. Not having
one available, I filled a
gallon plastic bleach jug
with hot water.

I found it the best hot
water bottle I have ever
used! Just lie on your side
(I always sleep this way
anyway) and curl up
around it.

It stayed hot for hours
and hours. A towel may be
wrapped around the outside.

—J. M. B.

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hurt, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . . write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper.

8-30

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if women know
that a little talcum powder
sprinkled inside old glove
makes them easier to put on.
This is especially good when
putting on long gloves for a
formal occasion.

I find that it seems to help
absorb the moisture that
exists inside the glove. Old
gloves are hot, you know.

—Mrs. Don Boyres

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are short of shelf
space in your kitchen or live
in a small apartment and need
more shelves to stock canned
goods, etc. . . . stack bricks
or glass blocks on each of the
shelves and place boards
across them.

By repeating this several
times, you can have as many
shelves as you desire. This is
most useful because most
shelves are too far apart any-

TALCUM TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove fresh grease or oil stains from cloth-
ing: place the garment over a flat surface such
as an ironing board and sprinkle talcum powder
over the spot. Work this in well with your fingers
and let sit awhile; then brush wet with a stiff
brush. Do this BEFORE laundering.

One application will usually remove the spot. I
have never found this to spoil or leave a circle.

—Catherine Fulton

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Among the "Up-and-Coming Students"

PAM'S the BEST

Along about last Easter — indeed, an appropriate season for this kind of thing! — a resident of Greenwood Avenue in Esquimalt was presented with a duckling. It was tiny, fluffy and cute.

Since Easter, however, in the ordinary nature of things, it has grown. It started out downy and gold in color. Later on it must have been rather like Burl Ives' famous "little, white duck sitting on the water." By September it was quite enormous: an Aylesbury duck. I think, of the type concerning which it has been kindly said that they have more sense below their necks than above.

It would also appear that the Greenwood Avenue duck has acquired with age a strong sense of responsibility inasmuch as it carries on like the Capitoline geese of ancient Rome

By
BERT BINNY

who always warned of the approach of strangers and, apparently, loused up sneak attacks by such as the Goths and Vandals on more occasions than one. The Greenwood Avenue duck honks mightily — a baritone among birds — when its suspicions are aroused. It is also like the ducks of poet Harvey who "look at you through topaz-tinted eyes and wish you ill."

Thus, it was no more than wise to be surprised when the duck took hind exception to the activity involved in photographing dancer Pamela Mezger right next door. Photographer Karl Spreitz threatened the security of Greenwood Avenue; the duck said so in no uncertain terms. Pamela herself, a lifelong neighbour, was probably not so disturbing although her costume may have aggravated the duck's misgivings. A tute in the garden would be distinctly uncommon and it would take a discerning duck to account for it.

Actually, the years of Pamela's dancing career just about equal the months in the whole tempestuous life-span of the duck. Pam started serious training when she was eight years old although, even previous to that, she was, observes her mother, "always flitting around."

Nowadays she flits to excellent purpose and with singular success. She is a proficient exponent of ballet, tap, character and modern ballet and this last commands much of her interest and attention because of the variety of it.

At the first Victoria Dance Festival in April of this year Pam tied for first place in the modern musical solo, joined Beverley Cochrane to win the 13 and under tap doubles, and was a member of a winning School of Theatrical Arts line of eight.

At the conclusion of the Theatrical Arts Revue, "April Melody," Pam was awarded the prize for the "best up-and-coming student."

"April Melody" was her third revue and, since then, she has participated in dance performances at the Centennial Pageant, at the Loggers' Show and at the Butchart Gardens "Sunset Show." She was equally happy performing in such variegated items as an Indian ballet, a Calypso, a Hawaiian cabaret, a Swannee Tap Line, a Jazz-on-Point and "Rhapsody in Blue."

And, in this year of its 50th Jubilee, Esquimalt has Pam as May Queen, elected by the students in Esquimalt Junior High.

Young Miss Mezger discourses with surprising but welcome candour on the subject of her feelings and significances when show time rolls around. One gathers that she is almost a divinity from nerves before she goes on stage and, oftentimes, "a week" when she comes off. Between these two rather alarming interludes — when she is actually performing — she is far too busy to analyze her own sensations, so we must, perchance, seek other sources of information and evidence.

"As soon as Pam comes on, she illuminates the stage."

This is the opinion of an authority who knows Pam, knows the stage and has frequently noted the two together. I, for one, can accept that opinion readily. I do not recall ever seeing anyone at all who could light up and radiate charm and personality more quickly than she can. Nor do I recall ever seeing it done more naturally or less ostentatiously. It's as close to Pam as spots to measles and as inevitable as income tax. Like switching on a big, bright light, Pam turns it on and off at will, rather as if personality was not only precious but also



PAM MEZGER. —Photo by Karl Spreitz.

In limited supply — something to be carefully conserved and not frittered away when not actually needed.

To be able to do this sort of thing is, I believe, one of the greatest assets any performer in any of the lively arts could possibly possess.

WARS PLAGUED THE NATIONS

Continued from Page 2.
estimated \$500,000,000 worth of gold was mined, and it was at about half of today's price of \$35 an ounce then. The transportation of convicts was tapering off, and bushrangers and ticket-of-leave men were giving officials plenty of trouble.

Scientific Progress

Great steps forward had been taken in the field of science since the Middle Ages, but there was still much to be learned; indeed, there still is. Electricity was being developed rapidly, especially in telegraphy and lighting. There were already about 150,000 miles of telegraph wires strung about the Old Country and other parts of the world and a new magazine, "The Electrician," had appeared in 1863. A safety electric lamp for miners was exhibited in Paris. Nevertheless, coal gas had been in use as an illuminant since 1798 and was used extensively. In 1862 London alone had 9,000 miles of gas pipe laid, and its area then was much smaller than it is now.

The automobile was not yet, though experiments had been made with various forms of road engines. A steam carriage for ordinary roads was invented in 1860. It ran at eight miles an hour and cost of a penny a mile, and covered 114 miles in two days. Experiments had been made with primitive forms of the

telephone and the typewriter, but neither of these was in practical use.

Darwin's "Origin of Species" had appeared in 1859 and did much to revolutionize scientific thought. The "germ" theory of disease was not generally held, though it had been hinted at, and bacteria were not actually seen and recognized as such till about 1875.

Gold and Guns

The world's supply of gold, disregarding gold still in the mines, was estimated at \$2,000,000,000 in 1863, just before the California gold rush. In 1875, after the California, Australia, Fraser River, and Cariboo rushes, it rose to \$5,000,000,000. Much research was going on in metallurgy. Alfred Krupp cast a 21-ton ingot of steel at Essen, and aluminium-bronze was one of the new productions, an alloy of copper and aluminium, both light and strong. breech-loading guns had appeared in 1860 but were not adopted by the British government till 1866, and iron-clad warships were used first in the U.S. Civil War.

One great advance brought about by the electric telegraph was the possibility of the rapid gathering of weather data from stations which were established all over the country. The science of meteorology made immediate advances and weather predictions and storm warnings were issued daily.

It was in this year that the International

rule of the road at sea was first adopted, an agreement long overdue, and now made even more necessary by the great increase of trade and exploration. Dr. Livingstone was in "Darkest Africa"; he didn't come out for 16 years and marched 11,000 miles or more. Speke and Grant were working in the same general area and discovered Lake Albert Nyanza, the source of the Nile, which they named after the Prince Consort.

Though science was developing so rapidly, belief in the occult was by no means dead, and there was a great revival of interest in spiritualism in Great Britain and the United States. The Fox Sisters, Dr. Hume and, later, Sir William Crookes were all familiar names in this new, yet old, pseudo-science.

Queen in Mourning

In England itself, many things were going on a hundred years ago. The Old Country was at war with Brazil. The Prince Consort had died on December 14, 1861, and Queen Victoria, who had ascended the throne in 1837, went into deep mourning. A sum of £100,000 was publicly subscribed to erect the Albert Memorial. The bank discount rate was 2½ per cent and a day laborer's weekly wage was nine shillings and sixpence, about \$2.50. The income tax was reduced this year; incomes between £100 and

Continued on Page 13.

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—Photo by Karl Sprells.

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The Indians Gave Her a Title: CHIEF SIM KLAUS... Mother of the Finback Whale

*It was an auspicious occasion.
The first woman to be admitted to
an all-male society was being re-
ceived into the sacred cloister.*

When Mrs. Maisie (Armytage Moore) Hurley, wife of one of Canada's greatest criminal lawyers, the late Thomas Hurley, was made a "brother" of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, its leader, Alfred Adams said, "I would like you to teach the white people, tell them we suffer when hungry or in pain as much as they." And Mrs. Hurley has been honoring this request ever since although it has made her in turn, hated, feared, blessed and loved—but always respected—by both Indians and whites.

It was just 30 years ago that Alfred Adams, together with several other chiefs, sought refuge from a storm on the coast of the Queen Charlottes. As they sat waiting for it to abate they discussed the problems of their people—even to those of future generations. From this talk stemmed the idea of forming a native brotherhood—and its leader spent the remaining 10 years of his life travelling up and down the coast, going among his people, talking to all tribes, even those with whom his own had been enemies. He was a man who emanated quiet strength, dignity and love and he drew all tribes together that they might face with strength their common danger—the threat of extinction.

His crusade was only just in time. The Indian population had been reduced to fewer than 18,000 by the ravages of tuberculosis and by such epidemics as measles and smallpox. Unable to compete and discriminated against in the labor market, they starved. When furs were sold or traded, the amount was measured to the height of a gun. Gradually the gun barrels were made longer, and a mere pittance would be paid for the valuable goods. Thus legal robbery became the rule rather than the exception.

It seemed that in a hundred years or so the North American Indian would be extinct, the generally indifferent attitude implying that this would be just as well.

"The Native Voice"

A few months after Mrs. Hurley joined the Native Brotherhood, the great Alfred Adams died, and because she had \$150 in the bank, and "couldn't think of a better way of spending it," Maisie stepped in and founded an Indian newspaper—the second in the Americas—and it became the official organ of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. Its title, "The Native Voice," epitomizes the philosophy behind it. As Maisie explains, "It is the freeing of the voice of every native Canadian, giving him an outlet for his pent up feelings and working always toward recognition for him."

She was a most unlikely candidate for publisher. Knowing nothing of newspapers she plunged headlong into Indian affairs and many friends, such as George North, editor of *The Fisherman*, were an invaluable help. "I'm not quite sure how it has kept going for 16 years," said Maisie. "Perhaps because I was determined that it should live—something always turned



MRS. MAISIE HURLEY with two close friends, last of the great medicine men of the Squamish, 94-year-old August Jack, and his devoted wife Mary Anne. —Klein Madsen photo.

By JILL MADSEN

up to help. Year by year it grew while other little papers died."

And *The Native Voice* with its six Indian associate editors in Canada and the United States is widely read and letters from all over the world arrive at the Denman Street office in Vancouver, where Maisie has been operating the paper since the death of her husband.

It is a fascinating publication. Maisie, who since childhood has lived in many areas where often her only company was that of the Indian, has always felt sympathetic toward their innate belief in the simplicity of life and appreciated their stories of birds, animals and their people.

promise that her ministers would guide the people as long as the sun shone, the waters ran and the grass grew."

The Indians after so many years of discrimination were wary of the government's intentions, and were scared of the possibility of becoming full citizens and losing identity. So, when the first provincial vote was granted, Maisie, with Mrs. Constance Cox as her interpreter, travelled the B.C. coast, teaching the tribes the meaning of the vote and what it could do for them. Her faithful efforts were recognized by many chiefs who promised that she should be given great powers. And at one particular gathering, Chief Martha Moulton conferred on her the title of "Chief Sim Klaus" —mother of the finback whale. It is one of the highest ranking names of the Skwxwu7mesh and gives her power over 24 villages.

"I Will Be Faithful"

Because the word "chief" to an Indian, and to Maisie too, means that he must be strong yet humble and serve his people, looking after the old and teaching the young.

"I will try to help you. I will fight with you. If you win, I will win. If you fail, I shall fail with you. But I will always be faithful and true to you. I want to, and must, earn this honored name."

Twelve years after the name was conferred, a feast was held—and the name confirmed.

Talk of assimilation annoys Maisie, who suggests that whites clean up their own slums, look after their own delinquents. "What have we to offer the Indian? Our mistakes and loss of faith? The Indian has attained his position today through dignity, perseverance and an unfailing belief in humanity—without use of soldiers, bombs or guns."

James K. Nesbitt Explores . . . THE DUNSMUIR LEGEND

Some weeks ago I wondered where the Lodge at Craigdarroch Castle was situated. Old directories are somewhat confusing; one says it was on Belcher Street, which is the Rockland Avenue of today, another that it was on Fort Street.

Mrs. A. L. Young, of 2711 Tudor Avenue, sets me right, and she should know. Mrs. Young for some years lived at the Lodge of Craigdarroch when her father, George Woods, was coachman to Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir.

The Lodge was just about where the east corner of Rockland and Joan Crescent is today, next to the three-gabled, old-world house, now called "Duvalls" and the home of the Barnard family.

"It was a wonderful place for children to grow up," recalls Mrs. Young. "We could play in the gardens, and ride our bicycles along the paths and driveways. We rarely saw Mrs. Dunsmuir, but her daughters were often there, and we children liked them very much. They brought us presents and sent us postcards from Europe."

Lavish Wedding

Mrs. Young vaguely remembers the lavish wedding at the Castle of Jessie Sophia, the sixth Dunsmuir daughter, to Sir Richard John Blaikie, an Irish baronet. She and her mother were among the guests in Christ Church Cathedral. After the church service 400 guests attended a reception in the Castle and its grounds, but it is doubtful if Mrs. Dunsmuir was there. She became more or less a recluse during her 18 years in her Castle, spending most of her time in a suite on the second floor. She took frequent drives in her carriage, with George Woods holding the reins, but in the newspapers of the era there is practically no mention of her attending social events. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, had taken over as reigning queen of Victoria society.

One of the fascinations of Victoria history is why there is almost complete lack of mention in local newspaper of Craigdarroch Castle when it was building. It's not long ago that it was discovered for the first time that a Portland firm did the architecture. This put an end to stories that Dunsmuir imported European architects. Craigdarroch, as far as I can learn, was almost completely done by American architects, artists, and contractors. This was but natural, for in the construction of Craigdarroch, Dunsmuir was vying with his California contemporaries Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, James Flood, Charles Crocker and James Fair, who were, at the same time, putting up their mansions atop San Francisco's Nob Hill.

As I did fresh research, in an effort to place the exact location of the Castle's Lodge, I came across bits and pieces of the Dunsmuir story that I had not known before.

There Was a Brawl

ROBERT DUNSMUIR died in 1889, just as his castle was about complete. I found that four years before his death he was engaged in a street corner altercation that had the entire town buzzing.

The *Colonist* reported: "As Mr. Robert Dunsmuir and ex-mayor Roderick Finlayson were conversing in front of the Bank of British Co-

lumbia they were approached by Mr. A. De Cosmo, who applied opprobrious epithets to Mr. Dunsmuir, who requested his insulter, who seemed to be laboring under some strong exaltation, to pass on, whereupon Mr. De Cosmo struck him on the side of the head with his fist. Mr. Dunsmuir retaliated by wearing out an umbrella on his assailant's head and shoulders."

At this moment, who should come along but the mayor himself, R. P. Rithet, and De Cosmo left Dunsmuir and turned his stormy attentions to His Worship, who argued. But then, "the mayor's patience being finally exhausted he visited the monotony and proceeded to chastise his assailant, who thereupon dodged behind a post and finally retreated into his office. He was subsequently taken home in a cab."

What a pecadillo that was—four of the town's most prominent citizens engaged in a brawl in the public gate—names, indeed, to conjure with in our history—De Cosmo, Dunsmuir, Finlayson, Rithet.

In 1888 I find a note in *The Colonist* about the Castle: "A fine sample of British Columbia fir timber attracted attention at the E. and N. Railway yards . . . where it was being fashioned into a flagpole for the Craigdarroch grounds. The stick measures 126 feet in length and about 26 inches at the butt, and took five cars to bring it down from Oyster Bay."

Hughes Had Hopes

MRS. DUNSMUIR DIED in her Castle in 1908, and the next few years are cloaked in mystery. The 27 acres were subdivided, and the Castle itself seems to have had a number of owners. Several important citizens took options on the place.

I was surprised when I found this, in 1909:

"Craigdarroch . . . was sold . . . to Griffith R. Hughes, chartered accountant of this city." (Mr. Hughes was chief accountant for the David Spencer department store, and later, for a time, owned *The Victoria Times*.)

That account gave a brief description of the Castle: "Built of Haddington Island stone, the balconies supported by pillars of hardwood throughout, and contains 30 rooms."

Hughes' plans, however, fell through.

Souvenir Programmes

In Mrs. Young's possessions are two elaborate souvenir programs for dances given at Craigdarroch Castle in 1887 and 1898. Yet there's not a word in the newspapers about what must have been the high society events of the era.

Perhaps it was because at the time Mrs. Dunsmuir was engaged in controversy with the city about her taxes. Though she was a wealthy woman, she watched her dollars, and evidently believed that just because she was rich she should not be, in her view, robbed. It may have been because of this controversy that she put her foot down, and said that if her daughters gave large parties there was to be no mention of them in the newspapers. Mrs. Dunsmuir, I would say, ruled her family with a rod of iron and was shrewd enough to know that if the local citizens read of costly parties at Craigdarroch, and, at the same time, about her fight to cut her taxes, they would become irritated. That's the only reason I can think of to explain no mention of dances at Craigdarroch.

But the rumpus about the Craigdarroch taxes was in newspapers, I learned, too, the cost of Craigdarroch—\$185,000, exclusive of the fences and gates. Many people insist Craigdar-



The only picture in existence of Craigdarroch's Lodge . . . In the picture from left, all ready for a bicycle ride through the Castle grounds are: Mrs. George Woods, Miss Alice Woods (Mrs. A. L. Young), George Woods, Robert Finlayson, the head gardener; Stanley Woods, now living at Nanke, and the late George Woods, Jr. Mrs. George Woods died in the late 1880's, and her husband, at the Lodge, in 1901.

... Bits of Craigdarroch's History AND THE TAX BATTLE

rock cost \$1,000,000. Now that story has been broken down.

The TAX CASE went before Mr. Justice G. A. Walkem, who, The *Colonist* reported, "found from information that he had obtained, that the structure had cost \$185,000; and in view of this fact he had considered that a valuation for assessment purposes at \$80,000 would be a fair valuation. But the valuation on the basis of the cost of a structure, he said, is not that . . . the actual cash value of the appellant's improvements, as they would be appraised in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor"—would be \$45,000.

"In these improvements are included the dwelling house, the stables, the lodge, and front and other walls on the grounds. Justice Walkem said: 'I must therefore direct the assessment of \$80,000 on improvements to be reduced to the sum of \$45,000."

True enough, as Mrs. Dunsmuir suspected, this irritated most people in the city. The Victoria Times chided: "There is good reason to believe that the cutting in half of this assessment is viewed by the great majority of citizens with alarm and dissatisfaction."

"So sweeping a reduction as \$35,000 off an assessment of \$80,000 is sufficiently startling to call for close and impartial examination, especially as the principle involved is the most vital in social legal and governmental ethics."

A double injustice has apparently been done to the other ratepayers: the property was not properly assessed, because not highly enough assessed in the first place; and in the second place the much too low assessment has been cut down in the most radical and unaccountable fashion.

"It is the rule that large and expensive build-



George Woods in one of the Castle's buggies, in Craigdarroch's grounds. At the end of this wide driveway was the lake.

ings are assessed much lower proportionately than cheap ones, owing to the supposed difficulty the owners would have in realizing upon their investment if the property were placed on the market."

And so it was that Craigdarroch was never the happy place Robert Dunsmuir intended it to be. It was constantly embroiled in legal fights of one kind or another. Mrs. Dunsmuir's happiest days, obviously, had been spent at Nanaimo; riches seems to have brought her little but a desire to increase her fortune.

When she died The *Colonist* said of her: "Mrs. Dunsmuir was a welcome visitor to every home in Nanaimo, where there was need of a

clear brain, willing hands and a heart full of sympathy."

"Wealth did not come early to her husband, and she knew what it meant to toil early and late for the 10 children who were born to her."

"There was no rose-strewn pathway, but as she trod it she was always sustained by the consciousness that she was doing her best under the circumstances in which Providence had placed her, and that best was very well done indeed."

Some day all the bits and pieces about Craigdarroch will be woven together in the complete story. In the meantime new threads will always be cropping up.

WARS PLAGUED THE NATIONS

Continued from Page 10.
£150, saw the tax reduced from sevenpence to sixpence in the pound; over £150, the reduction was from tenpence to ninepence in the pound. More like ten shillings in the pound in recent years!

In 1861 the population of London was 2,800,000 which made it the largest city in the world. Next came Paris with about 2,400,000. Today it's Tokyo that can claim this rather dubious honor.

There were already 10,000 miles of railway lines in Great Britain. A type-setting machine was invented in 1862, but the linotype didn't come for years later. The post office was using pneumatic tubes for carrying mail bags, but the company who built the system failed in 1876. In 1860 "refreshment houses" for the sale of wine and other beverages were banned.

Sports Highlights

Lacrosse became suddenly popular in England and the United States, and so did velocipedes. Clubs were formed and long-distance races organized. The "Sporting Gazette" was first published this year, and Deerfoot, a Semino Indian, ran twelve miles in sixty-five minutes and five seconds.

The Old Country was growing rapidly in population; there were 712,000 births and 436,000 deaths in 1862. There were 1,204 convictions on suicides in England and Wales, and in November, 1862, there were 24 convictions

for savage personal outrages. The gentle game of mugging is apparently not new. This same year there were 221 murders in England and Wales, without counting those who got away with it undetected.

Meanwhile England imported 96,500,000 pounds of tea and 2,800,000 pounds of snuff. The London General Cab Company was busy with 6,000 vehicles on the streets, and a company to make carpets out of cork, the Importer of Corkum, was formed. Glashier and Coxwell went up in a balloon to a height of seven miles, a record then.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts, who presented Victoria with St. John's Church, the "old iron church," consecrated in 1860, which stood where the Hudson's Bay store is now, gave another church to Port Churchill, Manitoba, and also erected a fountain in Victoria Park, London. The second great International Exhibition was held in a building specially erected for it and over 6,000,000 people attended. A new bridge across the Thames, 1,223 feet long, was opened at Westminster.

Theatrical World

Blondin, the French rope-walker, who gave his first show at the age of five, played the violin, cooked a meal, and pretended to fall off his rope in the Crystal Palace, Old Garden Theatre was playing Italian and English opera and "Colleen Bawn" established some sort of a record by running over 300 nights at the Adelphi.

The Vegetarian Society held its 13th annual meeting, and there was an International Conference on vivisection also in the Crystal Palace.

The Irish and Italians got into a riot in Hyde Park and public meetings there were temporarily forbidden. The Mormons, now firmly established in Utah, were sending missionaries to England and France. In some rural districts people still believed in witchcraft and an elderly paralyzed Frenchman who was thought to be a wizard was ducked and drowned.

Beginning in 1862, all candidates for the Civil Service were required to pass examinations, which was felt to be greatly unfair. It now became possible to protect photographs by copyright. There was no parcel post department in the Post Office till 1863.

Tennyson was the Poet Laureate. In his later years he sported a magnificent white beard. Beards had been increasing in popularity since 1851 and were now either luxuriant or bareheaded.

People were still talking about Christmas Day, 1860, when it was 17 below zero in Hyde Park. Horses had six-inch icicles hanging from their nostrils, men's beards were frozen stiff, and tens of thousands of trees had their roots frozen, for the frost penetrated deep into the ground. The cold snap lasted three days.

A couple of years later, 1864, my father was born, an event the significance of which I did not fully appreciate at the time.

When Professor F. G. C. Wood Spoke to an Audience In Vancouver Recently, He Sent That City's

At this anniversary time, when the changes brought by lapse of years are under review, one of the most noteworthy is seen in the fact that a native son of Victoria is asked to talk about his birthplace in the city of Vancouver.

The reason why this request marks a change of feeling is apparent to all who can rightly call themselves "old" residents of either city. In the period that these brief reminiscences are going to cover—the period around the turn of the century—there was a deadly rivalry between the two largest towns of B.C. Victoria had a population of approximately 21,000 and Vancouver 29,000. Many people in the former city thought it was still possible to keep up with the phenomenal growth of the upstart community at the end of the comparatively new CPR. On the other hand, Victoria had the Parliament Buildings and—a possession of much greater value—an air of gracious maturity, both somewhat envied by the youthful mainland town.

The intervening years have made clear the part that each city is to play in the stirring life of Western Canada, and old animosities are dead. So, on this hundredth anniversary Vancouver joins with the rest of the province in extending congratulations and best wishes to her good neighbor just 80 miles away.

And what a different place geographically was that Victoria of 1900 as contrasted with the city of double that population at the present day! There was, for example, no Fairfield district. Street cars had not been extended along Cook Street and out to Foul Bay. Between Fairfield Road and the sea stretched fertile market gar-

Don't Go Near the Water

Continued from Page 3

first you know. Paint won't stay on fiberglass without it."

For the record it must be said I had enough faltering courage to wriggle under the Kona again where I poked at its bottom with anxious fingers. The new paint seemed to have glued itself on well enough but for several days after that I didn't return to the scene. Instead I managed to think there were other things about the move to the Island that needed more attention.

In the end, however, the questioning looks of my wife broke through this pretense. Was there anything else that needed to be done on the boat? Would it be ready in time? Finally I went back to my problem and so to the drama of the cracked canvas.

During the winter, cracks had appeared in the canvas covering the cabin which I realized needed fixing but I didn't see how they had much to do with going to Vancouver Island. However, as my wife thought all repairs should be done while we were at it, I gingerly poked a knife into the cracks, hoping I could take off a neat little patch around the area which we could then replace and paint over.

But perhaps you boat owners have found that cracked canvas is not something to play around with. The cracks on my boat were actually innocent-looking symptoms of fairly massive decay. Instead of removing three or four square inches of canvas, I took off at least three square feet before, feeling weak and frightened, I called a halt to the desperation.

The situation was alarming for the exposed part was not only large and ugly but also irregular. I could see through aging eyes it would be hopeless to design a patch to fit it.

And so there came into my tray a concoction which I urge boat owners at all costs to avoid. My adviser this time was a marine hardware salesman who listened knowingly to my problem and then recommended a substance which could be applied smoothly over the exposed plywood.

"But apply it quickly," he cautioned. "It hardens fast." And that was the great understatement of all marine history.

When I opened the can I saw a thick, gummy material that seemed to be hardening right before my eyes. Obviously the most desperate and speedy action was needed and I lathered it on without much regard for the limits of the

area, innocently hoping I could later trim it down.

But I had an iron monstrosity on my hands. It reminded me of a movie I had seen in which a monster from outer space procreated at a fantastic rate by putting the seeds of his species into soil where they immediately started to grow into little monsters. This stuff took on horrible form and dimension even as I looked at it. Great nodules appeared which, faster than I could press them back, attained the quality of rock. It was terrible, calamitous, appalling.

More days of inertia followed. The idea of taking out that misreated little boat with large warts on it and paint streaming from its bottom was more than I could contemplate.

The last act was still to be played out, however. The sea has no place for weaklings and so, equipped with renewed nerve and a strong file, I again visited the Kona and did manage to rehabilitate the disaster area to some extent. But it was then that my wife raised a disturbing question about the deck. Scoured by the elements, the once lustrous varnish had become dry and flaky and the wood underneath looked spotty. In short, this needed fixing, too.

Now a varnishing job sounds simple enough. You slap on a new coat and theoretically that wonderful gloss has returned.

Not so with our boat. The new coat of varnish sank out of sight without a struggle. So I tried a dark stain that looked as if it would hide anything and once more felt the familiar rising panic. Instead of concealing spots, the stain, with a kind of mischievous reverse action, accentuated them; and now I had a deck that resembled a testing ground for seafarers.

What keeps a boat-owner going at a point like this is hard to say. Somewhere along the line I think he starts to fancy his craft as a living thing which appreciates his acts of kindness and is tormented by his mistakes. At any rate, I know that in my heart some feeling of this sort was taking shape. The stage was reached where the trip to Vancouver Island took second place and the Kona emerged as a yearning, devoted creature needing attention in its own right.

With quivering but resolving spirit I decided an entirely new look must be created which would rid our boat of its suffering. That meant paint.

With the tenderness of expectant parents planning the decor of a nursery, my wife and I chose for the deck a nice light blue which we thought would be gay without being brassy, bright without being garish. But that some-

GREETINGS TO VICTORIA

dens, with the odd house along the fringe.

The present large and popular Oak Bay residential district was not in existence, homes being confined largely to Oak Bay Avenue and the road along the sea which now bore the name, Mt. Baker Avenue.

At the Willows where the carline ended, there was little more than the old Exhibition buildings, and the Uplands district and golf course were rolling fields with blue and yellow flowers growing in profusion under the oaks in the spring. In fact, so remote were both Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay that various

old families had their summer residences there, in the peace of the countryside. At the north end of town there were not many houses beyond Hillside Avenue, and with the exception of a line of fine homes along the Gorge Road, that now populous district was well wooded.

The business section, too, was much more confined than it is now. Those were the days when Government Street reigned supreme, and from Johnson Street at one end to the old James Bay Bridge at the other were located most of the large shops. Conven-

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thing had to be done about a number of weathered little splits in the wood, for I was determined to overlook no detail this time. Only a smooth professional job would do.

Another salesman in another hardware store recommended a filler he said was easy to apply and took 24 hours to harden, which presumably allowed lots of time to correct mistakes.

The filler was everything he promised, only more so. It ran like milk. Starting carefully on the first few cracks, I suddenly found my new material seeking its own level in a dozen directions not on the program. Frantically I tried to contain the stuff but it slurped, bubbled and splashed, and another kind of monster was with me.

Of course, all scenes of boat repairs have their Jokers and the one I encountered turned out to be the same young man who had given me his weighty knowledge about doing the bottom of a fibre glass boat. Gazing at the frothy white display on my deck, he said, "What did you do? Spill beer on it?" It would mortify me if he knew but ironically a few minutes before I did have a bottle of beer up there and I did spill it on the deck! May he drop dead!

I said the episode of the deck was the last act in my comedy of boat repairs but there was a final scene which must be related if this baring of a troubled soul is to be complete. It concerned that light blue paint we bought. After I had overcome the filler problem to some extent, my wife and I tried a few preliminary dabs. Too pale! With the same tenderness as before we mixed in a darker blue until we had a color we thought was just right.

It was just right, too, but that night it rained. Next day the situation didn't look too serious at first. Some spots needed touching up here and there, and with a carefree heart I started on them. But before I could finish, our carefully chosen mixture ran out.

We never did find that color again. After two more coats we settled on a bluish-green shade that we both admitted looked slightly sick. But weariness against doing more had finally taken hold.

Well, that about wraps it up, except for one thing—the boat is still in Vancouver. Returning from a trial run before the big trip, I misjudged the height of an overhead ramp and smashed the windshield. Now settled in Duncan, we have been over twice to look at it and twice have returned with nothing done.

Doctor, I have a problem . . .

The Mystery Still Unsolved . . .

WHO KILLED HAMMARSKJOLD?

THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF DAG HAMMARSKJOLD by Arthur E. Gavshon; George J. McLeod; \$3.25.

Reviewed by
SABON EINFRANK

One year ago Dag Hammarskjold met his death in a plane crash in an African jungle.

Arthur Gavshon does not reveal any new facts, but does admirably describe the setting of the secretary-general's last sacrifice as well as the findings of the various investigations. And at times Mr. Gavshon's excellent book displays startling flashes of insight into the mystery of Hammarskjold's death, in much the same way that lightning flits across an African sky, delineating for a brief moment the horror of the jungle.

Mr. Gavshon begins by giving an excellent background picture to the Hammarskjold tragedy: The East-West struggle over the Congo; the UN's attempts to avoid war, the conflict between the UN and secessionist Katanga, the reasons behind Mr. Hammarskjold's ill-fated flight to work out a cease-fire with

Katangese Premier Tshombe whose white-led gendarmes were locked in battle with the UN forces.

When Hammarskjold left Leopoldville for Ndola, he was in a curious position.

He was under orders by the UN to bring peace to a unified Congo, but only way of doing it was to resort to the sword and turn the UN into a war-making instead of a peace-keeping organization. As Gavshon so aptly points out, Mr. Hammarskjold was "convinced that the United Nations must not win the battle of Katanga yet dared not lose it."

Also contributing to the Hammarskjold dilemma was the fact the Soviets were openly waging a propaganda war against every move the secretary-general made. On the other hand, certain Western governments, notably Britain, did everything in their power to sabotage the UN effort while publicly mouthing fine statements about loyalty to the UN.

Dying Grasp

With both East and West against him, Mr. Hammarskjold's situation was so desperate that he apparently grasped at any chance to bring peace in Katanga, even to the point of ignominiously making a dangerous

night flight in a bullet-damaged plane through skies controlled by Katangese jets, to meet the UN's arch enemy and betrayer, Tshombe.

Mr. Gavshon implies that Hammarskjold's death may have been the kindest reward for the secretary-general, who apparently had no way to solve the situation but to die. And his death did dramatize to the world the ugly game that was being played in Katanga at the expense of the UN.

What stands out in this book is the blame that Britain must share—albeit in Platine-like fashion—for Hammarskjold's death.

no-holds-barred diplomatic war against the UN.

However, even the UN comes in for criticism in Mr. Gavshon's book.

For instance, he notes with some amusement that the UN's September, 1961, military campaign against Tshombe's forces was started without permission of Hammarskjold.

Hatred

He also mentions the deep hatred the UN personnel in Katanga felt toward the whites who backed Tshombe.

But amid this tangle of conflicting interests and hatreds, Mr. Gavshon's book illustrates that Dag Hammarskjold somehow miraculously managed to live up to the words on a little card which he carried with him. The card read:

"I, Dag Hammarskjold, solemnly swear to exercise in all loyalty, discretion and conscience, the functions entrusted to me as Secretary-General of the United Nations, to discharge these functions and regulate my conduct with the interests of the United Nations only in view, and not to seek or accept instructions in regard to the performance of my duties from any government or other authority external to the organization."

voted service left an indelible impression on the life of Victoria. The pastor in the Metropolitan Methodist Church then was the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, but at that time the clergy of this denomination moved on to pasture new every three or four years, and so were never really regarded as citizens in a community in which many people had lived half a century.

Late in Victoria at this time was still much colored by the presence

of many members of H.M. sailing forces. At Work Point barracks was maintained a garrison of old country men apportioned to this outpost of empire, and Esquimalt with its excellent harbor and drydock, was the headquarters of Her Majesty's navy in the Pacific. The striking uniforms of officers and men were familiar sights on the streets, mingling with the well-dressed English

breeds of the ladies and the plus fours of the gentlemen in civilian life. Frequently these officers, many of them younger sons of well-known British families, succumbed to the charms of Victoria's daughters. At such times, Christ Church became the scene of a festive wedding that was much talked about for many days afterwards, as were the lots of

presently that, according to a curious practice of the day, were published at length in *The Columbian Times*.

It was on the annual 26th of May holiday that we used used to these imperial forces within our gates. As befitting a community named after Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, the city observed the royal birthday, with three days of celebration. Victoria came from Seattle, Vancouver and the island points, and the whole town was on fire. The first marching was usually given over to a parade, in which descendants of

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only situated at the corner of Fort St. was that place of liquid refreshment, The Brown Jug, where thirst, sudden or habitual, could be readily quenched.

Of course, there were stores on Douglas Street and on Fort, Yates and Johnson Streets for the two blocks between the main thoroughfares. But on Government Street were the big dry goods stores, for this was an age in which the department store had not reached Victoria. In the one block between Truro Alley and Fort Street was David Spencer's old store running through to Broad Street at the rear. Next door was another dry goods establishment, called the White House, very popular with old residents, and across the street was the third of the really large shops of this kind, the Hutchinson company's business known as the Westgate.

A substantial red brick building of several stories known as the Five Sisters Block stood at the Fort Street end of this business row. The fire of some ten years later was to wipe out most of these buildings, and it was then that the Spencer Co. moved to the present Eaton's location. To do so, they took over the old Victoria theatre, with its red plush interior, at the corner of View and Douglas Streets, and the adjoining Drury Hotel, whose lobby dotted with potted palms, was a landmark for many distinguished travellers. To alter even further the character of this old section, View Street, which formerly came to a dead end at Broad Street, was continued through to Government.

The James Bay Bridge which connected Government Street with the other side of the narrow section of the harbor was not without its picturesque qualities. But,

when the tide was low, it spanned one of the most ill-suited mudflats that ever offended the nose of man. Those who only know the area as the location of one of the world's most stately hotels can never visualize that section as it was before the Empress and the Causeway were built.

I have said that Government Street ended at the bridge. This is true, for the thoroughfare on the James Bay side running along the grounds of the Parliament Buildings, was called Birdcage Walk, after a street in a similar section of old London itself. It seems a pity that this delightful appellation was dropped at a time when a progressive city council decided to abolish a lot of names that, in the manner of the Old Country, designated the jugged parts of what was really one long street.

Some of these changes were not effected without a struggle. When Birdcage Walk amalgamated with Government Street, and an ambitious aldermanic board wanted to push this main thoroughfare through to the site of Dallas Head, it found an old, ivy-clad house blocking the way, as it sat on Michigan Street looking towards the river. For many years it had been the home of the Cameron family, and Miss Agnes Deane Cameron, one of Victoria's most able native daughters, was determined that no one would touch the place as long as her aged mother lived. As Miss Cameron had a neat wit, her prolonged tilt with the authorities gave Victoria much amusement at the expense of their council.

In the first year of the new century, Government House, always such an important feature in the social life of the capital city, was presided over by Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, that gracious Frenchman with the charm of the old world, who left many fond memo-

ERIC SISMEY Relates One of the Indian Legends

Near Oroville, close to the Canadian border, in Okanagan country, an upright boulder, eight to 10 feet high, once stood. It looked not unlike a human body. It was called the Hee-Hee stone. Passing Indians always left gifts at the foot of the stone in the belief that their gift would bring them luck; and in time white men left gifts, too.

Hee-Hee is a Chinook jargon word. It means "laugh" and Okanagan storytellers relate that an Indian maiden, Blue Flower, was turned into the Hee-Hee stone because she laughed at Coyote.

Among the Salish people of the Interior, legends woven around Coyote are numerous. Coyote, a supernatural creature, could change his body at will. He was creator, transformer, sometimes a doer of good deeds and at other times mean and mischievous.

The legend of the Hee-Hee stone that follows was told to me by Chief Baptiste of Incamp, near Oliver, B.C., many years ago, and is one of several variants. This version is similar to the Indians of the Okanagan on both sides of the line and to those around Colville.

Blue Flower, a beautiful maiden, lived with her father, the chief, at Kalispel. One day she filled a basket with camas bulbs and started westward into Okanagan where she knew a handsome young man named Srakan lived. Blue Flower hoped that Srakan would like her and would ask her to be his bride.

When Blue Flower reached the divide between her country and Okanagan she rested at "Enamutes" (sitting and waiting on the summit) while she combed and braided her hair and painted her face with red clay.

She had not waited long before she saw the Burz brothers. They had dreamed that a beautiful maiden was coming and they had set out to meet her. When the young men saw how beautiful she was, each, in turn, asked her to be his wife, but before she could answer the younger brothers began to fight. They were still fighting when Coyote came along. Coyote thought it was funny for two brothers to fight over a girl and when he laughed at them Blue Flower was annoyed. She spoke to him sharply.

"This made Coyote angry. "I'll get even with you!" he shouted. "No one may speak to me like that!"

Then Coyote, calling on his magic, turned the lower half of the girl to stone and sent the brothers back to their own country where he transformed them into three mountains.

When Coyote turned to Blue Flower again he saw that she had thrown the camas bulbs back into Kalispel country. She did not want camas to grow for Okanagan people—and to this day not one has ever grown there.

Afterwards Blue Flower sang her own power song and changed the rest of herself to stone.

Coyote was sorry for what he had done to her; but he was powerless to undo her magic, so he said, "You will help the people who are to come! You will be a good luck stone! People will bring you gifts!"

Then Coyote called to the brothers who were now three mountains. To the middle one, he said, "You will remain a sharp peak. Woman will always like you just like this Kalispel girl did."

To the youngest, he said, "Because you were beaten to the ground you will be a low ridge. You will never raise your head."

To the eldest, Coyote said, "Because you did not fight you will always stand with your head and shoulders high. You will be called "Big Chopaka Mountain" and all the people round about will be able to see you from afar."

"And to this day," Chief Baptiste said, with a wave of his hand in the direction of the peak, "there the three mountains stand just where Coyote transformed them."

MOUING DOVE

Through the last 25 years students have searched for Coyote tales and one of the most interesting collections was gathered by an Indian woman, "Hu-mi-shu-ma" (Mourning Dove).

Mourning Dove was born in a canoe, in 1888, while her mother and grandmother were journeying along the Kootenay river near where Bonner's Ferry stands today. Her grandmother was a Nicola woman and through her



"Friend Coyote," copy of an original drawing by Francis Baptiste, grandson of Chief Baptiste of Incamp. This drawing was made while Francis was in his early teens. When he was 17 a painting on buckskin, "St. Francis Feeding the Birds," was exhibited in London in 1936.

Friend Coyote illustrates a legend of a human befriending a coyote by removing a bone that was stuck in its throat.

Mourning Dove could trace white blood to her grandfather, a Hudson's Bay man at Fort Colville.

When Mourning Dove was seven years old she entered the convent of the Sacred Heart

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soldiers and sailors marched. When the number of floats and decorated carriages did not seem enough, fire engines and other city possessions, highly polished, were added to swell the show. It was about this time that one city father, more zealous than wise, included at the end of the procession a number of city scavenger carts. The plea that these had just recently been purchased did not quite stave off the effect of anticlimax. The afternoon saw the inevitable game of croquette at the old Caledonia Grounds, near Beacon Hill Park. And what battles there were in those days of mighty players!

A sham battle between army and navy on the open spaces of Macaulay Point was often a feature of these celebrations. But it was during the Regatta at the

Gorge on the afternoon of May 24 that for such people the rich fare, the many interests and the warm friendships found therein could have no appeal.

May the next hundred years be happy ones, and through them all, may Victoria preserve the charm and individuality that are her greatest assets. May she remain not only "a little bit of England on the shores of the Pacific", but also that fascinating spot so many of her widely scattered sons and daughters are still most happy to regard as home.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PLATFORM
- (2) COLANDER
- (3) DIALOGUE
- (4) HEAVENLY
- (5) WISEACRE